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NATIONALISTS SUFFER FURTHER REVERSES

Pai Chung-hsi Orders Evacuation Of Hengyang FOOCHOW LOSS ADMITTED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, August 18.

The war situation in South China developed unfavourably for the Nationalists during the past twenty-four hours. One report said Tayu in South Kiangsi was evacuated by Government troops and Yutu, 30 miles East of Kanchow, was captured by the Reds. People in Shaokwan, a railway town in North Kwangtung are beginning to evacuate.

Blockade In Danger Of Collapse

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, August 18.

The Nationalist blockade of Communist ports in North China is in danger of collapse as the military spokesman admitted today that the Changshapao Islands, North of Shantung Peninsula, have been occupied by the Communists.

The Nationalists have been maintaining a naval base on the islands which control the approaches to Tientsin.

The spokesman added that Communist troops are concentrated at Chenhai on the North Chekiang coast ready to attack Chusan Islands, a Nationalist base guarding the entrance to Shanghai.

Northern merchants are expected to return to North China via Hong Kong in the near future in view of the lessened risk in running the blockade to Tientsin.

Possible Record In Pacific Flight From HK

Vancouver, B.C., August 17. A possible trans Pacific record for passenger aircraft was claimed today by the Canadian Pacific air line Ensign, of Sydney.

The plane landed here tonight just 21 hours and 55 minutes flying time out of Hong Kong, more than 6 hours under the normal schedule.

The time saving was credited to flying directly from Shenyang in the Aleutians, instead of going by way of Anchorage, Alaska.

—Associated Press.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR MACAO

Singapore, August 17. A force of 850 Portuguese troops passed through Singapore today on its way to reinforce the Portuguese garrison at Macao.

The officers said that further reinforcements were on the way.

—Reuters.

THE WEATHER

At 6000 GMT (8 p.m. HKST), the tropical storm is stationary and moving up in the Korea Strait. From N. a broad trough extends across Formosa to a shallow depression over Tonkin.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate variable winds. Cloudy with occasional showers. Some fair periods.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 32.4 deg. Fah. Minimum 24.0 deg. Fah. Rainfall 1.5 mm. Total 1.5 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. on 18/8/49

Bar. at m.s.l.	1003.2 mm.
Rel. Humidity	85 %
Dew Point	27.7 deg. C.
Wind Direction	S.W.
Wind Force	3-4
Clouds	100 %
Temp.	31.1 deg. C.
Humidity	85 %

General Pai Chung-hsi, Commander-in-Chief of Nationalist forces in Hunan and Kiangsi, is reported today to have ordered the evacuation of Hengyang, railway junction town in Hunan. This is due to the Communist attempt to cut the railway at Leiyang 50 miles South of Hengyang.

It is not clear whether General Pai's forces are retreating South to Kwangtung or West along the Hunan-Kwangsi Railway to Kweilin.

The Communist 38th, 39th, 41st, 44th and 51st armies under Lin Piao are advancing Southward on Shaoyang in West Hunan. The military spokesman said that the entire division of the Communist 148th division of the 51st army was wiped out near Yungfeng 60 miles East of Shaoyang.

There is little change in the North West front. General Ma Pu-fang, North West Administrator, and General Ma Hung-jwei, Governor of Kansu, flew back from Canton this morning to Lanchow, capital of Kansu, via Chungking. They are expected to put up a stand East of Lanchow. The Nationalist troops are holding out in their stronghold at Tingshi (Anling) which is 80 miles South East of Lanchow.

A reliable report said today more reinforcements from Formosa are expected to arrive in Canton and elsewhere in Kwangtung to bolster the defence of this province in the face of the Communist onrush from South Kiangsi. The exact number is not stated but is sufficient to increase the defence of this city.

Vanguards of the reinforcements were seen in streets here. They are mostly youths between 18 to 21 and are unlike the usual tough and sun-tanned soldiers so common in the Nationalist ranks.

"We came from Formosa in Formosa," said one soldier who is a Northerner. "We are back on the mainland for combat duty, but we don't know our destination."

Foochow Loss Admitted

The Nationalists today admitted the loss of Foochow, South Eastern China port city and capital of Fukien province, reports Associated Press.

The capture of Foochow, 430 air miles North East of Canton, by onrushing Communist armies came after the U.S. consulate general announced it expects to close tomorrow and pull out of Canton. It will go to Chungking which will be the new Nationalist refugee capital.

The fall of Foochow was first announced by the official Central News Agency from Taipei, capital of Formosa.

At the same time, an Army spokesman in Canton vigorously asserted the big port city still was in the hands of Nationalist forces.

The spokesman warned newspapers, especially foreign correspondents, that they were liable to arrest if they publish "false news."

"No Substantial Victories"

General Tang Wen-yi, official spokesman for the Ministry of National Defence, at a press conference today confirmed the reports that Kanchow, Nankang and Fenchow have been captured but maintained they represented no substantial Communist victories.

Super Scooter



This de luxe motor scooter, with young Gerda Bratke aboard, is one on show at the Berlin Motor Exhibition. It was invented and manufactured by Berlin engineer Gerhard Wolz. It is priced at 580 marks and does 100 kilometres on 1.8 litres of petrol. The exhibition is being held in the American sector of Berlin.—AP Photo.

Leader Of Syrian Coup Shot Dead

Cairo, August 18.

Reports from Damascus today said Colonel Sami al Hinnoui, leader of the latest coup d'etat in Syria, has been shot and killed by assassins.

El Hinnoui had been a close friend of Colonel Husni Zaim and had helped him to stage his March coup. However, he broke with Zaim over the latter's dictatorial rule.

El Hinnoui was 60 years old. He was a tall man with heavy jowls and wore thick, dark-rimmed glasses. After turning over the government to the new President he announced that he was returning to the army.—United Press.

Japs Ask To Fight For Nationalists In N. Korea

Tokyo, August 18. The Japanese Mission in Tokyo disclosed today that "a considerable number" of former Japanese army and air force personnel have asked for a chance to fight beside the Nationalist forces in China.

Minister Yorkson Shen denied, however, reports published in Hong Kong and London that the Mission is recruiting Japanese fighter and bomber pilots and preparing to smuggle them out of Japan to Formosa and South China.

"We have had only informal talks with those who have applied here," Mr. Shen told the United Press, "and the Mission is not planning to recruit Japanese."

A spokesman for General MacArthur's Headquarters said there was no way at present in which Japanese legally could be permitted to become mercenary soldiers in the Nationalist forces.

General W. T. Chen, Nationalist Minister without Portfolio and one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's closest advisers said: "I have no knowledge of any such plan."—United Press.

Yugoslavia Expels Czech Consul

Belgrade, August 18. Yugoslavia has told the acting Czechoslovak Consul-General at Zagreb, M. Novak, that he must leave the country because he has refused to work for the Yugoslav-Czech relations.

Novak, the Yugoslav news agency reported today, was expelled without delay.

CNAC GIVEN 3 WEEKS' GRACE BY GOVERNMENT

The China National Aviation Corporation will resume normal passenger and cargo operations today as a result of a temporary grace granted by the Hong Kong Government. The Corporation's key engine workshop was handed back by the Competent Authority yesterday.

As a result of negotiations, Government has granted the CNAC three weeks' grace, beginning yesterday. One week is to allow CNAC to operate services and complete overhaul and repair of engines in the workshop. The remaining two weeks are to be used to move their maintenance equipment elsewhere.

PROPOSE U.S. AID TO CHINA

Washington, August 17.

Republican Representatives John Vorys, Walter Judd and John Lodge of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said in a minority report on the proposed arms aid bill that "we do not intend to waste time in Europe where there is no armed conflict. Why should we wait in China where war is very much in being? If we mean what we say we must not fail to take advantage of all elements of resistance to Communist aggression which are still fighting on."

They proposed an amendment to the bill giving aid to China "under terms and conditions and in such a manner as to be consistent with the general limitations and objectives in the Greece-Turkey aid act."

They said the statement of policy regarding the Far East contained in the bill "has our endorsement and approval but does not seem to us to fill the urgent need for a plan of action in the Far East and particularly in China. For it is in China that the cold war has become a hot war. It is in China that sincerity and effectiveness of our declared policy of containing Communism is being put to an acid and tragic test. While in Europe American national security is threatened in China our security is actually under a ruthless and efficient attack."

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The report added, "We should not assume that if all of China is conquered, Soviet Russian imperialism will be implemented outside the borders of China by the Chinese Communists. We believe that as it is implemented in China by Chinese Communists, so it could be implemented in Indo-China by Indo-Chinese Communists, in Burma by Burmese Communists, in Indonesia by Indonesian Communists and so on."

"The future of Hong Kong now hangs in the balance. As we debate on the military assistance programme, the principle of which we strongly approve, there are forces on the move in China which may involve Britain and ourselves in a momentous decision. The British may soon have to decide whether to fight to defend Hong Kong. We shall then have to decide whether simply to refer the matter to the United Nations or stand by the British. Surely with this imminent and fateful decision confronting us, there is no time to vacillate."—United Press.

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A CNAC representative told the "China Mail" last night that the Corporation will resume full operations today.

The Corporation, however, still maintains its original stand in respect of Government's regulation order. It has not accepted Government decision in ordering it to move its maintenance base elsewhere.

Acting under new Emergency (Regulation) Regulations, Government seized CNAC workshops at Kai Tak on Tuesday. This action followed previous official orders to the Corporation to move its maintenance workshop out of the Colony. Government said the site was required by the RAF.

The matter has been taken up in London through the Chinese Ambassador there.

As a result of government's concession, Police guards were withdrawn from the CNAC workshop perimeter, yesterday morning.

Work began almost immediately and by 2 p.m. maintenance operations were in full swing with the complete staff of labourers and mechanics resuming their duties.

No Protest

A Chinese Government spokesman today denied that any protest was being made to the British Government regarding the requisitioning of the China National Aviation Corporation's workshops at Kai Tak, reports Reuters from Canton.

The one question being taken up by the Chinese Foreign Office's representative in Hong Kong was of the losses involved by the CNAC.

The spokesman said that the Chinese Government appreciated that, in view of the present emergency situation, the Hong Kong Government could requisition needed space on the airfield, but it was hoped that this could be shared by other aviation companies and not applied only to the CNAC.—Reuters-AAP.

RIOTING IN SANTIAGO

Santiago, Chile, August 18.

Emergency powers asked by the Government to cope with bloody rioting which has gripped Santiago for 48 hours went into effect this morning with Congressional approval.

The Chamber of Deputies approved the request after an all-night session.

Disagreement over a one-half percent increase in bus fares caused the rioting, which has cost seven lives. The Government charged Communist agitators have fanned the unrest.—Associated Press.

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New Zealand Sending Planes To Hong Kong

Wellington, August 18.

New Zealand RAF planes are to help to reinforce Hong Kong. Three Dakota transports are to be sent, the Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, announced today.

He told the House of Representatives that the flight, with 57 officers and men, was being supplied at the request of the British Government.

It would be based on Singapore and employed on transport duties between there and Hong Kong. The men are expected to leave for Singapore early next month.

Mr. Fraser said that discussions had also been held with the British authorities concerning other forms of assistance. Arrangements were being made to send three New Zealand frigates to Hong Kong if required.—Reuters-AAP.

GUERRILLA ATTACKS IN JAVA

Batavia, August 18.

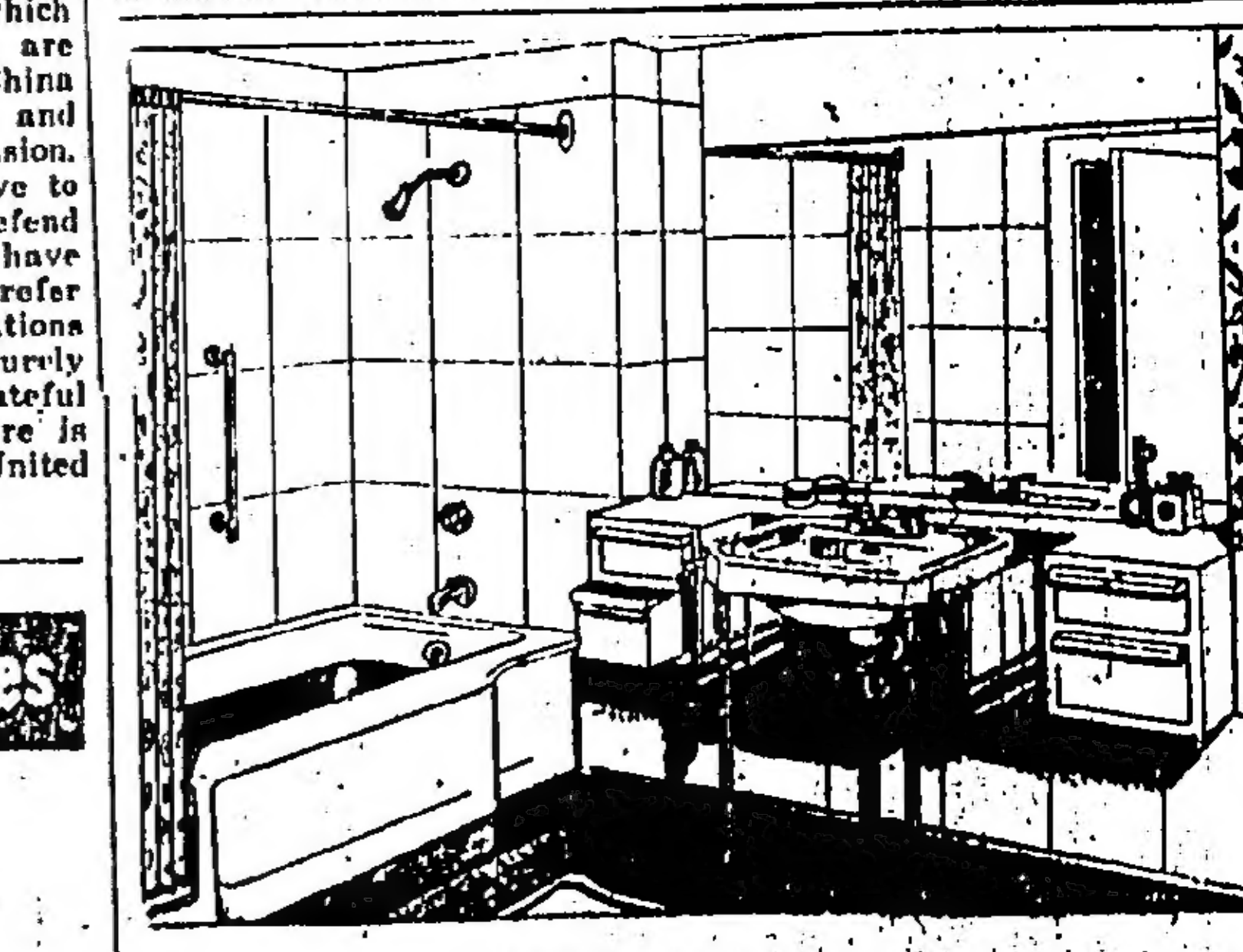
Fresh guerrilla attacks against the chief Northern Java port of Semarang have been beaten off by Dutch troops, the Dutch military headquarters reported today.

The attacks were started on August 16 and apparently tried to coincide with the Republican Independence Day celebrations. The first attack was on the outskirts but the second wave broke through to positions nearer town and Dutch army barracks were shelled. Dutch reinforcements hurried the attackers back.

United Nations sources said they received no news about the attacks.

Dutch sources said the guerrillas, before they attacked, raided provision stores near Salatiga which lies between Semarang and Jogjakarta. They said they captured prisoners and a large quantity of arms.

The same source said the fighting around Blitar in East Java continued for two days following the August 10 ceasefire but sloped suddenly when members of the Republican army arrived on August 12 and began fraternising with the Dutch troops. The situation in the Blitar area is now reported to be peaceful and observers indicated the guerrillas probably received orders to cease hostilities 48 hours after the truce became effective.—United Press.



Mill Workers Sentenced; Beat Reluctant Picket

Electrocuted While Ironing

A Chinese youth, Kwok Ki, aged 17, working as an apprentice in a tailor's shop at 721, Nathan Road, was ironing some clothes last evening with an electric iron when something went wrong with the electric circuit. He accidentally came into contact with the defective iron and was electrocuted.

Reminders

Today

HK Light Orchestra Singers' rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 7 p.m.
Photographic Exhibition, 217A, Prince Building, 10 a.m.
Screening of two dental films at Chinese YMCA, Bridges Street, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Swimming Picnic at Silverstrand Beach, by leaving European YMCA, 2.30 p.m.
Kowloon Gramophone Society Concert at Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.
SUNDAY
Classical Concert at Tse H. 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Swimming picnic at Silverstrand beach, by European YMCA, leaving 2.30 p.m.

MONDAY
Crown Land Auction, at PWD office, 9 a.m.
Whist Drive (for civilians and Servicemen) European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bridge Drive (for civilians and Servicemen), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club, luncheon, Road Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
HK Council of Women, luncheon, meeting, Ballroom at Government House, 2.45 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Tse H Club meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Mahjong Lessons (free admission for Servicemen), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society meeting at China Fleet Club theatre, 5.30 p.m.

Bar Owner In Court

Fung Chong-ling, licensee of the Cocktail Bar, was summoned before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on two summonses of selling four bottles of beer without providing bona fide food worth at least 30 cents as prescribed by the licence which certified that the Cocktail Bar is a Chinese restaurant.

He was further charged with allowing a drunken person to remain in his premises which was contrary to the licence conditions and with keeping a well constructed bar in his premises which was also against the conditions of his licence.

The bar's manager, Kam Kwong, was also summoned on these four summonses.

Two waitresses, Linda Ng and Fannie Chen, were each charged with selling four bottles of beer without providing bona fide food at a cost of least 30 cents.

All defendants were represented by Mr. P. J. Griffiths and the prosecution was conducted by Assistant Superintendent of Police R. S. Haig-Brown.

The case was adjourned to September 6 at 10 a.m.

WOMAN CAUGHT SMUGGLING GOLD

Thirty taels of gold were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when a 39-year-old woman was charged before him with importing the gold.

Ho Hui, who was described as a professional carrier for some unidentified persons in the gold traffic, was cautioned and discharged.

She was arrested during a routine search of incoming Express passengers at the Kowloon Railway Station on Wednesday.

Defendant admitted to the Revenue Officers that someone paid her \$3 for each tael of gold she carried into the Colony.

The case was prosecuted by Revenue Inspector F. A. Fowler.

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Seven Mayar Silk Mills workers were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and recommended for deportation, by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon, on a charge of common assault causing grievous bodily harm on San Kin-shu, a staff member of the Mills, on August 4 at Tsun Wan, New Territories.

Defendants were Chan Man-hok, aged 37; Wong Wo-chuen, aged 33; Chin Tsang-miu, aged 38; Leong Shing-yau, aged 33; Chan Chi-ping, aged 29; Kwo Chun-sze, aged 20; all weavers, and Ng Kam-kun, aged 31, a storeman.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. J. Brown conducted the case for the prosecution.

Medical evidence revealed that San, the complainant, had bruises on the left hip, on the left arm and on the chest.

In addition to the bruises, there were abrasions near the left elbow and the right shoulder blade.

Dr. H. S. Ng of Kowloon Hospital said that the wounds could have been caused by blows of fists or instruments. After medical treatment, the complainant was allowed to go home, concluded Dr. Ng.

Giving evidence, San Kin-shu, the complainant, testified that he had been working with the Mayar Silk Mills since February this year. He came here from Shanghai early this year.

On May 22, the factory workers' one, Lau Chung-ping, chairman of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Silk Factory Workers' Association, witness was appointed as a leader of the picket team. On July 21, he sent his resignation to the striking party, but the resignation was rejected.

Witness went on to say that on August 4, a meeting took place at the workers' hotel in the factory. All defendants, Lau and witness were present at the meeting, in which Lau stated that all the clerks in the Mills' office would resume their work on August 5. Lau further said that he would like the striking workers to stop them from returning to the office, witness said.

At the meeting, witness continued, he told the party that he would not take up the post as a picket leader, but the party disagreed with his proposal. Seventh defendant then struck him on the face with his fist. The other defendants joined in the assault which lasted for about five minutes.

However, he managed to get away from the crowd, and ran out from the factory. Later, he was caught and taken back to the factory by sixth and seventh defendants and four others.

He was forced to sign an apology by seventh defendant. Later, witness was kept in a dormitory where he stayed for about two days. On the morning of August 7, witness was allowed to leave the dormitory.

He went to the Mills' town office in Hong Kong, and then to the Special Branch, Police Headquarters. Later, he went and reported the matter to the Shum-shu Police Station.

Ma Huk-kung, a weaver, in evidence, said that he was present at the meeting when the picket was formed. At the time, the complainant refused to take up the post as a picket leader because of ill health. First, sixth and seventh defendants assaulted the complainant.

The following were among the main points in the Director's report:

During the year Senawang, Shanghai Seremban and Kapayang Estates were amalgamated under one management. All administration takes place from Senawang Estate and the other two Estates are regarded as divisions of the main Estate. Certain areas which were regarded as unproductive were abandoned.

In Burma, some revisions were made in the areas and in Java, where Redjondale Estate was re-occupied during the year, it was possible to assess provisionally the losses since 1941 and to make up a fairly accurate acreage statement. The planted area destroyed or lost in Java between February 1942 and April 1943 was approximately 251 acres.

Labour. There was a great improvement this year throughout all the Malayan Estates after the declaration of a state of emergency in June 1948, and labour was sufficient and there were no strikes or dissensions. Wages increased in both Malaya and Burma during the year.

Factories and machinery reported to be in fair condition, except for small necessary repairs.

The usual story, that she was asked by another passenger to carry part of his luggage for him, was the mitigating plea made by a spinner, Wong Mei-kun, when charged with being in possession of 30 taels of raw opium.

The opium was found in the false bottom of a rattan basket.

She was sentenced to six months hard labour and ordered to be deported.

Two revenue officers who were charged with common assault causing grievous bodily harm on Lam Chong-heng, a deportee from Singapore, were discharged by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

RO 107-Lai Fat-lap, aged 28 and RO 108-Kan Tung-wing, aged 27, were alleged to have assaulted Lam on board the ss. Hong Shing, which was then lying at buoy 113, Victoria Harbour, on June 29.

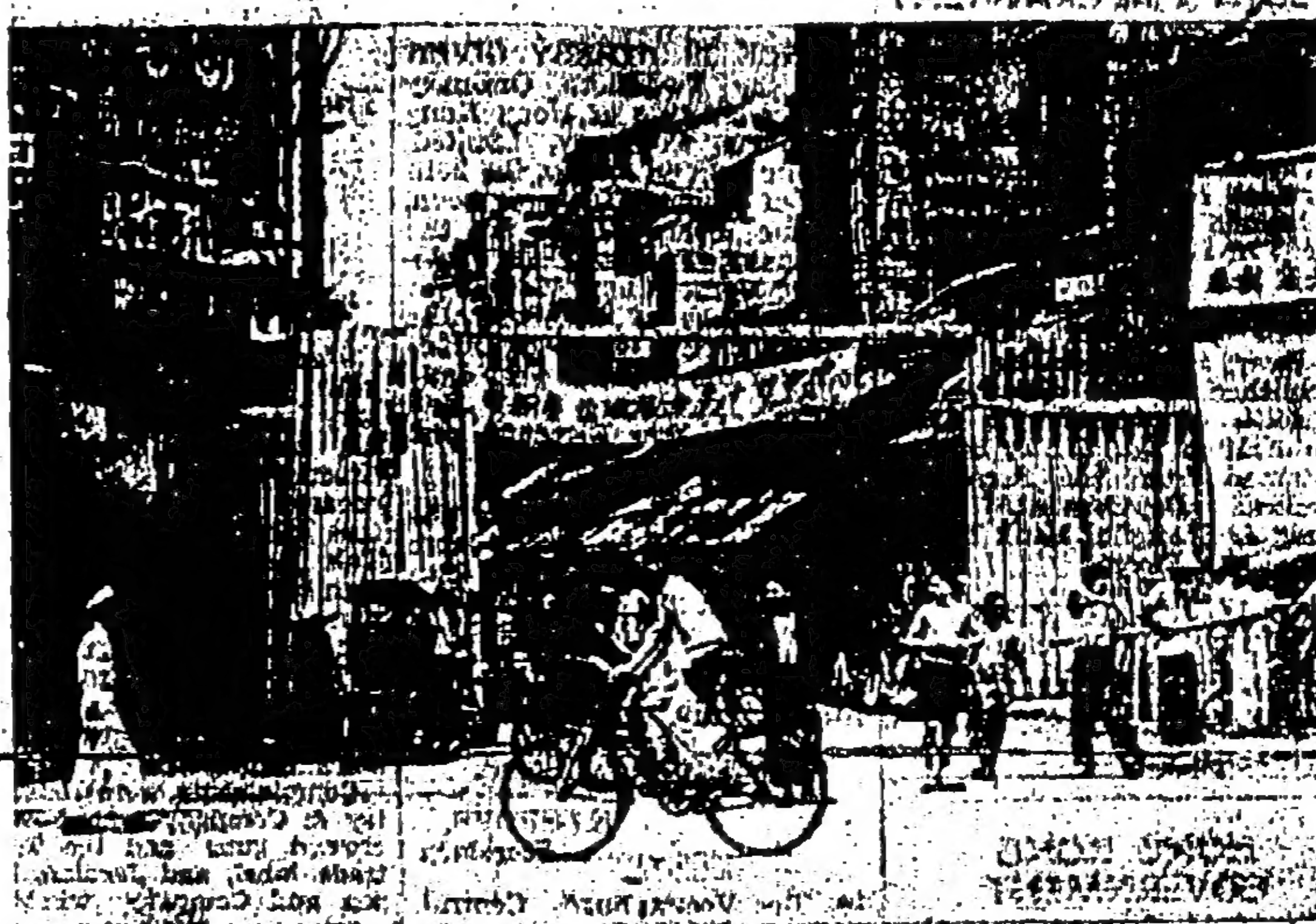
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The magistrate said that there was no case for the defendants to answer.

The case was adjourned to September 6 at 10 a.m.

Barricades In Canton



Come what may, many in Canton have decided to remain in the Kwangtung capital. They are, however, making preparations to cope with any internal trouble that may arise in the event of the city being abandoned by the Nationalists. In certain sections of the city wooden barricades (shown in this picture) have been built at the entrances and exits of streets and lanes. The barricades are locked at night to protect shops and residents from being victimized by subversive elements and looters.—(Francis Wu Studio.)

Robber Foiled As Bluff Is Revealed

An account of how an "armed" robbery that could have bagged HK\$1,800 in jewellery was foiled by the dropping of a newspaper was related by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

When In Doubt, Telephone

Two minutes a day may save two days in the post. So, when in doubt about the functions of the Department of Supplies and Distribution and the Department of Commerce and Industry just telephone Mr. J. W. Ferris (No. 39250).

This advice was issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce and Industry (formerly called the Import and Export Department) as a result of receiving a number of letters which should have been addressed to the Department of Supplies and Distribution (formerly called the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry).

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Strange Chinese Protest

Canton, August 18. China protested today that British warships, displaying a bellicose attitude toward Nationalist naval units, had violated Chinese territorial waters.

The protest was handed to the British Embassy representative in Canton, Mr. John Coghlin, yesterday by the Chinese Foreign Office.

The note warned Britain against repetition. It said the British destroyer Concord was sighted off the mouth of the Yangtze River in territorial waters on July 31. After dark, the destroyer moved into the mouth of the river, the note said.

A rendezvous with the British sloop Amethyst, which had been held in the Yangtze between Shanghai and Nanking for months by Communist shore guns, was kept that night. Amethyst escaped in a running fight down the wide river.

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I. NEWTON,
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August 15, 1949.

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Trade Mark Case Heard In Court

The Management of the Sam Hing Weaving Factory of 136 Taipo Road, was summoned before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on five summonses of possessing for sale goods or things to which a false trade description had been applied.

Represented by Mr. A. Arnull, the owner of the factory was alleged to have in his possession a false trade description of a design of crossed guns; Chinese characters being the name of the Tale Kee Firm, England; a sign of a Swan bearing the name of Jardine Matheson and Company; a design of three horses' heads also with the name of Jardine and a design of a swan with Jardine Matheson's name.

Complainants were Reiss Bradley & Company who owned the crossed guns and the Tale Kee label, and Jardine Matheson and Company whose trade labels were the Swan head and the Three Horses' heads with the company's name.

Mr. F.D. Hammond represented Reiss, Bradley & Company and Jardine were represented Mr. P.A.L. Vine.

Yesterday one of Mr. Hammond's witnesses said that the crossed guns trade mark was registered in the Colony in 1915 and later during the early part of 1949 it was again registered with the local Government.

The witness, Mr. Lo Koon-nuk of the Wing Hing Cheung, further said that the trade labels on the blanket which was one of the businesses of his firm, were seen in England. He also testified that there was, to his knowledge, no loose trade label of this kind in the Colony.

Blanket Deals
Another witness of the same prosecution who claimed that he was the Manager of the Wing Hing Cheung Firm, told the court that he had seen the crossed guns trade label. He also went on to say that his firm had seldom dealt in the blankets of which the crossed guns is the trade mark.

Later, under cross-examination, however, he admitted that his firm had dealt in blankets of various trade marks.

When asked whether his firm had ordered any crossed guns trade labels, the witness said no.

Mr. Barnett Deakin, employee of the Jardine Matheson's local import department, was also called to give evidence against defendant.

Mr. Deakin was told to compare the original labels on two blankets with the labels furnished by the prosecution.

He revealed that the labels were not identical in many ways one of which was that of the Chinese characters; these he revealed, were not the same as the label on the imported blankets.

He also revealed that the materials of the labels which were made by different manufacturers were not the same.

Defendant's Evidence
Last to go into the witness box yesterday was Mr. Sam Hing Cheung, the owner of the Sam Hing Weaving Factory, the defendant.

Mr. Sam who claimed that he has been doing business in the Colony for more than 20 years, said that his factory made cotton and silk goods for import and export firms, other well known firms and the local military authorities.

He further said that the crossed guns, the three horses' heads and the Swan trade labels were printed by his factory on orders from some of the factory's customers. One of them being a certain Mr. Ng Ka Cheung, Manager of the Tai Wai Firm at 57, Connaught Road, Central, first floor.

The owner said that he went to visit Mr. Ng on the latter's request one day and Mr. Ng gave him a specimen of a trade label which bore the name of Jardine Matheson and Company.

He said that Mr. Ng wanted his factory to manufacture this label. However, the witness pointed out that he could not do so because the name of Jardine Matheson was on the label.

"At this point," the witness continued, "Mr. Ng said that his firm was the agent for Jardine Matheson and Company."

The case was adjourned on September 13.

HKDF ORDERS

Orders by Colonel L. T. Rice, Commandant, Hong Kong Defence Force.

Obituary. The Commandant regrets to announce the death of August 18, 1949 of No. 10022433 Reuven D. Pota, H.K. Auxiliary Force (Essential Services Wing).

Report Training—week ending August 27, 1949. Range—A1, A2, A3, A7—30 yards. Range—Zerolite. Squad A2—Aiming 11—Elevation table and aiming down. Miniature Range—Aiming down. Squads A4, A5, A6, A7—Aiming down. PWTs. Squad A1—PWT. Firing a shot. Theory of a group—Lecture. Squads A12, A13—PWT. Loading and Unloading. Miniature Range—Grouping. Squads A14, A15—Aiming. Miniature Range—Grouping. Squad A16—Firing a shot. Part 1. Miniature Range—Introduction shoot. Squad B16—Zerolite. Squads B16, B17, B18—Miniature Range—Grouping. Aiming 11—Other targets and sightlines.

Hong Kong Regiment. (a) Training—Week ending August 27, 1949. Sections 1, 2 and 3—Field Signals. Section Formation. Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4—Field Signals. Section Formation. Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4—Field Signals. Section Formation. Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4—Field Signals. Section Formation.

(b) Training Days. 4, 5 and 6 Sections. (c) Dress. Commencing from Monday, August 22, 1949 the dress for the Hong Kong Regiment on all Training Days will be: G.O. Bush Shirt, Shorts, Hose Tops, Boots, Gaiters, Web Belt and Hat.

Range Firing—LMG—Hong Kong Regiment. (a) Practice. Live Firing will be carried out on Stonecutters Range on Sunday, August 21, 1949. Practices 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be fired. All personnel of the Hong Kong Regiment are requested to attend this Parade to enable the LMG Training Programme to be kept up to date. (b) Dress. G.O. Bush Shirt, Shorts, Hose Tops, Boots, and Gaiters, Web Belt and Hat. (c) Parade. All personnel living Kowloon side will be picked up Kowloon Police Pier at 0910 hours.

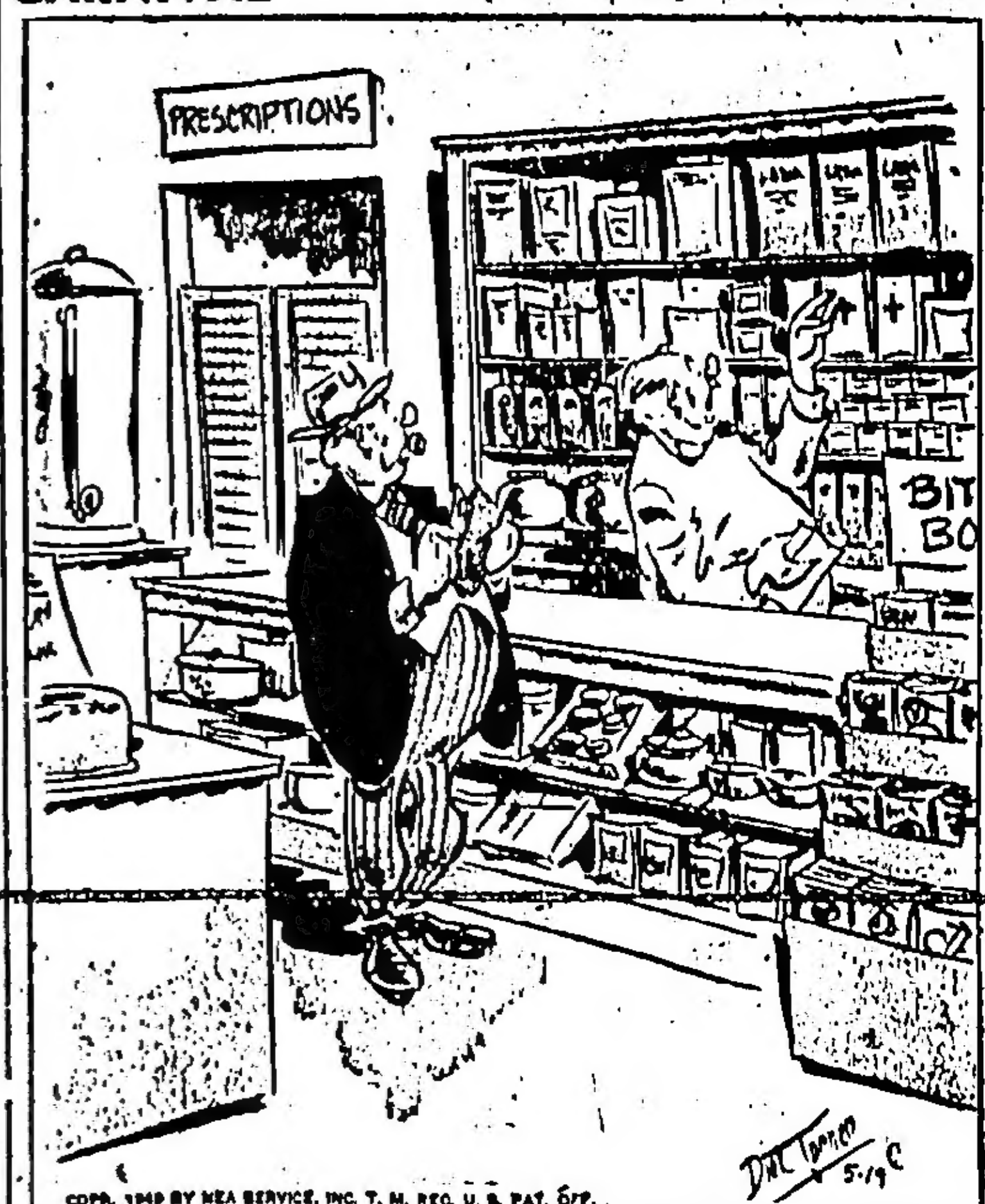
Home Guard Training—Thursday, August 25, 1949. (a) Parade. Squads will parade as follows—HQ1, HQ2 and HQ3—HQ HKDF. HQ4 and HQ5—Whitefield Barracks. (b) Programme—Miniature Range Course.

Congratulations. The Commandant wishes to congratulate all members of the Force for the exceptional keenness which they are showing in carrying out their training. This is evidenced in the fact that some 35 members of H.K. Naval Force took part in a week-end cruise July 30 to August 1, 1949, and some 15 members of all branches of HKDF attended the demonstration at Lo Wu and San Wai on Sunday, August 14, 1949.

Attention. In order to speed up the instruction of personnel who have passed their medical examination the following are asked to attend at this HQ at 5 p.m. on the day stated below—Monday, August 22, 1949—A.I. Blomfield, C.H.T. Senior, J.O. Crispin, J.H. Seaton, E.M. Gennell, G.C.W. Groot, R.A.C. Henderson, P. Hughes, A. Moyse, E.J.N. Meech, G. Renner, G.E. Welsby. (Signed) B.G. PUGH, Major, Senior Staff Officer, HKDF.

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South could have made that contract by establishing spades. The first three tricks could have been the same, then the heart A to tell the K and heart 10 to clear the suit. Then the spade Q covered by the K and A—spade 2 given up to the J, diamond A covered by East, and thereafter a club ruff used as entry to dummy to run spades.

Tomorrow's Problem
S A K Q 6
H A 10 4 2
D 9 5 2
C K J
S 7 2
H J 3
D A K 7 4
C A 10 9 4 3
S 9 5 4
H K Q 8 7 5
D Q 10 3
C 7 5
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
What bidding would you condemn as logical on this rubber deal?

W E S
K 7 4
H K Q
D J 7 4 3
C K Q 7
S 5
S A 9 8 5 3 2
H 7 6 5 3
D Q 6
C A
S J 10
H 9 8 4
D A 10
C J 10 8 6
4 2
S Q 8
H A J 10 2
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C 9 3
(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)
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1 C 1 S 2 C 2 D
2 S 2 S Pass 3 H
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CINEMA WORLD

Story Of "Blue Lagoon" Opens At Queen's Soon

Rating: * * *

British attempts at Technicolor pictures have so far been highly successful, and J. Arthur Rank, after such productions as "A Matter of Life and Death" and "Black Narcissus," scores again with "Blue Lagoon," which starts next week at the Queen's Theatre.



HOUSTON and SIMMONS
 Civilization Can't Wait

Starring Jean Simmons and newcomer Donald Houston, "Blue Lagoon" tells the story of two children who are shipwrecked on an uncharted island in the Pacific and spend 10 years there.

They are modern Robinson Crusoes in more than one sense of the phrase, and although they themselves have a constant yearning for civilisation and its alleged benefits, the surroundings of their habitat seem to be so conducive to a peaceful life that this reviewer would not mind sharing their fate.

Weismuller Plus Clothes In New Film

Rating: * * *

The story of a desperate safari into wildest Africa, Columbia Picture's "Jungle Jim" is now at the Queen's Theatre, with Johnny Weissmuller as "Tarzan" fame in a new role, that of the jungle's greatest soldier-of-fortune and the adventure-idol of millions.

Based upon the popular King Features cartoon strip, the new Columbia picture is expected to be the first of a screen series, with Virginia Grey featured as the romantic lead. Others in the cast of "Jungle Jim" are George Reeves, Lita Baron, Rick Vallin, Holmes Herbert and Tex Mooney.

As the adventure-explorer, "Jungle Jim" Weissmuller brings to the screen many of the adventures of the type he made famous in his "Tarzan" role. Amid the snarl of man-eaters and the death-battle of tom toms, he battles fierce tribesmen for the secret of a mysterious jungle pyramid, rescues a beautiful girl from the clutches of devil doctors, engages in an underwater clash with a monstrous sea-serpent and a hand-to-hand struggle with a lion, and generally makes "Jungle Jim" a rousing spectacle of wild adventures.

Mrs. Grey is cast as a young scientist seeking a valuable drug, with Weissmuller as organiser of her safari into the jungle wilds. George Reeves, playing his first "menace" role, appears as the young American who attaches himself to the safari in order to win for himself the gold and other treasure known to be buried with the secret of the medicine.

In lesser roles are Lita Baron and Rick Vallin, as the youthful native brother and sister who join Weissmuller against the wild terror around the safari.

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The picture is set against the enchanting background of a Pacific isle, and Miss Natalie Kalmus' expert colour photography direction takes full advantage of the gorgeous display of natural beauty with the paradise-like Pacific islands. There is the breath-taking view of the lagoon from which the picture derives its name, and the ferocity of an all-destroying hurricane that lashes the island.

The story itself is straightforward. There are very few hidden corners, and the cinema-goer will at times find himself fidgeting in his seat, impatient with the film's progress. The colour and excellent photography, however, more than compensate for this shortcoming and make the picture's exciting moments seem doubly attractive.

Jean Simmons' performance as the young girl who is shipwrecked on the island, is sincere and refreshing. She handles the most difficult part of her role—that of growing up—with warmth and sincerity. Donald Houston, who plays the other half of the girl-boy combination, tries hard but somehow does not live up to Miss Simmons' standard. His performances nevertheless, is disarmingly straight and free from inhibitions.

All in all, "Blue Lagoon" is a well done picture that should attract a large audience of fans who appreciate colour and an interesting story with an unusual climax.

Refreshing Comedy At Roxy

Rating: * * *

Twentieth Century-Fox's "Apartment for Peggy" week-end fare at the Roxy Theatre brings with it a rare, heart-warming quality and refreshing hilarity all rolled into one enjoyable show.

If the above statement appears to be free of customary reviewer reserve, it's simply because you haven't met Peggy yet. Peggy is just about the most delightfully uninhibited and irresistibly captivating screen character to appear on the screen.

As a matter of record, Peggy is Jeanne Crain (or vice-versa) in this picture which has been photographed in Technicolor.

Edmund Gwenn is in it too, playing a role that is every bit as wonderful as his Academy Award-winning role in "Miracle on 34th Street" he's "The Professor" who finds his attic "strong-arm" from over him and himself sent spinning into a world his books never warned him about.

This is their story—the story of Peggy's determined battle to move from a campus trailer into the castle-of-her-dreams while keeping Jason's care-furrowed brow to the college grindstone. And it is the story of "The Professor" who finds his attic "strong-arm" from over him and himself sent spinning into a world his books never warned him about.

As sequence after sequence of humour and drama are unfolded, "Apartment for Peggy" generates a rich and warm quality all its own.

Jeanne Crain's delightful portrayal of the effervescent Peggy Gwenn's well-done characterization of "The Professor," Holden's conviction in his performance of Jason; and George Seaton's high-spirited direction of the sparkling and unusual story—all add up to a worthwhile picture you'll be advised to see.

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"Key Largo," which is this week-end's attraction at the King's and Lee Theatres, is an intelligent melodrama based on a remarkably good screen play.

Although it does not live up to Writer-Director John Huston's "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "Key Largo" has nevertheless enough points on the credit side to make it an enjoyable and worthwhile show.

One of the achievements of this drama is Huston's ability and skill in handling the picture's five stars—Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore and Claire Trevor. All typed players as far as Hollywood is concerned, they are molded into new characters, and the change is for the better. The usual Bogart and Robinson are pleasantly absent, and Huston has been able to draw from them individualised performances. Cinema-goers should notice the difference and appreciate it.

Lauren Bacall drops her sultry manners and acts with a refreshing and simple charm, while Claire Trevor's interpretation of a has-been torch singer who is half-drowned in whisky justifies her winning this year's "Oscar" Academy Award for the best supporting actress.

Based on a play by Maxwell Anderson, "Key Largo" tells the story of a disillusioned war veteran and how he recovers his own personal courage in the face of death. The veteran (Humphrey Bogart) comes to one of the Florida keys to see the widow (Lauren Bacall) and hotel-keeper father (Lionel Barrymore) of his best friend, who died in battle. He finds them virtual prisoners of a gangster named Rocco (Edward G. Robinson) and his mob.

At first Bogart is cautious. He has been through years of war, and the idea of sacrifice holds little appeal for him. But as

Robinson and Co. show him what they are really made of—cruel, brutal and dangerous—he changes and, conquering fear, finds his balance in life again.

Acting gems to watch for are Bogart's quiet remarks in the face of Robinson's gun; Barrymore's constant flow of denunciation against the mobsters, all delivered from his wheel-chair; and Miss Trevor's pathetic rendition of "Moaning Low" for a shot of whisky.

Huston, who seems to have an eye for the visual in story-telling, comes through again in "Key Largo." His finest examples are Robinson's bestial lolling in a bathtub, and his snake-like, obstinate death under Bogart's bullets.

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CHANGING HONG KONG

Accustomed to regard Hong Kong as a great shipping centre and entrepot, overseas visitors are frequently surprised nowadays to find what large strides we have made on the road to industrialisation. An American businessman who was here this week for the first time since the war remarked that the character of the Colony had already undergone a remarkable change, and seemed inevitably headed for even more radical developments.

Manufacturers who exhibited at the British Industries Fair in the past two years reported how surprised people were at the variety and high quality of products now made here, and it is certain that next year there will be an even larger range of goods to display. Admittedly—and understandably—we are experiencing the difficulties of the teething stage, and have no skilled labour market to draw on, so that not always can we compete favourably on the world market, especially regarding price. But these troubles of our new industries are being eliminated, and there is of course the advantage of our matchless distribution facilities.

Probably the major cause for the growth of manufacturing concerns during the past two or three years has been the chaotic turbulence in China, with threat of actual involvement in warfare, Communist confiscation, runaway inflation etc. Financiers in Shanghai especially looked round for an alternative outlet for their investments, and found most of their conditions ideally met in Hong Kong. Here was a stable currency, a government in full control of the situation, the protection of the Commonwealth, an almost free port with a minimum of restrictions. So the movement of capital, plant and skilled labour began.

This is a process that, once under way, is bound to continue unless some unexpected catastrophe should occur. There is no doubt, too, that its effects will be far-reaching. The influx of new money, while largely welcome, has contributed to inflation, and concerns anxious to find accommodation for their employees have aggravated the housing position. A multiplicity of industries might, in time, change the character of the Colony very basically; trade unions growing in strength could raise wage levels all round, and thus the cost of living; increased taxation would be almost inevitable; and agitation for tariffs to protect local products could militate against our hitherto basic function as an entrepot.

This, however, is looking very far ahead, and in any case it is unlikely that Hong Kong can ever become a really important manufacturing centre, when compared say with Tokyo, Shanghai or Calcutta. In some lines, notably textiles, she may make her influence felt if efficiency can be increased and costs kept down, but she has still a long way to go to catch up with more experienced cities.

The Colony may in time develop into three areas: neither the island nor Kowloon has room for industrial expansion, so much activity

NATURE, POTENTIALITIES OF ATOMIC ENERGY

By HARRY A. WINNE

If the wonders, dangers and potentialities of fire had burst upon our adult consciousness as suddenly as the wonders and potentialities of atomic energy, I am inclined to think that we should have been just as startled and confused by fire as we are today by atomic energy. The questions then—as now—would be: What is this new source of power and what are the problems and possibilities involved in its application to our daily life?

American scientists tell us, and have proved, that matter, or mass, can be converted into energy. Actually, when we burn coal by causing it to combine with the oxygen of the air, we convert an infinitesimal part of the mass of the coal and air into energy. I say, infinitesimal because if we consider the total weight of carbon and oxygen used in the burning process, we actually convert only about one eleven-billionth of the mass into energy. Not a very efficient conversion process.

We do not know—perhaps I should say, yet know—how to convert total mass of energy, but we have, within the past few years, learned to convert to energy one one-thousandth of the mass of a

unique substance, a type of uranium known as Uranium 235, through the process known as chain-reacting atomic, or nuclear, fission; in other words by atom-splitting.

This conversion of energy of one one-thousandth of the mass is really a long step ahead. This is demonstrated by the fact that if we split completely a pound of Uranium 235 atoms, we release as much heat as we can get from the ordinary burning of about three million pounds of coal.

Atomic Fission

Atomic fission is simply the breaking of an atom into two parts, with an accompanying release of energy which appears as heat. In the combustion of coal, we get energy from the reverse process, namely combining atoms of carbon with atoms of oxygen. Combustion is also a chain-reacting process, for the burning of one lump of coal heats up some other lumps to a temperature at which they will combine with oxygen and release more heat, and so on.

One of the important differences between Combustion and fission is this: In combustion some of the heat released must be used to keep the chain reaction going; in a fission chain-reacting process the heat released is not necessary to a continuation of the process. It is rather a by-product.

The all-important agents here are the inconceivably tiny particles known as neutrons, which can cause atoms to fission, or split, and which are released from fissioning atoms in sufficient quantities to keep the process going.

That is, when a neutron hits an atom, the atom breaks in two, and spalls out two or three more neutrons which are then ready to attack and split other atoms, and so the process goes on. This statement is somewhat of an oversimplification, but it describes in essence what happens.

The reason we didn't know how to utilize atomic energy long ago is that this simple-sounding process occurs only under very special conditions. To begin with, there is only one element occurring in nature, uranium, which will sustain this kind of chain reaction; that is, only one natural element is an "atomic or nuclear fuel."

More than that, only one particular type of that element, a type which constitutes only one one-hundred-and-fortieth part of all natural uranium, is usable in this way. Furthermore, the chain reaction will take place with this element only under very carefully controlled conditions, with a considerable quantity of uranium arranged in a peculiar assembly, which is termed an atomic pile, or a nuclear reactor.

Sends Forth Rays

We find also that when we get this atomic pile working, it sends forth rays. Some of these are similar to X-rays, or to rays from radium. Others are of different types, but all are of such intensity as to be very deadly, so it is necessary to put a protective shield all around the pile. To make the pile safe for operating personnel, this shield must consist of several feet of concrete, or the equivalent.

We have also had to learn how to control the chain reaction, control the rate of consumption of the nuclear fuel, and consequently the amount of heat generated in the pile rods or strips of material which absorb more of the neutrons, slowing or stopping the uranium chain reaction.

Perhaps this process sounds complex and strange. But suppose we knew nothing of fire, and someone tried to describe to us a coal-burning furnace. He would tell us, that only certain special materials would burn, and that even these would not burn unless you arranged pieces of them in a certain way, provided for a continuous supply of oxygen, and heated them to the requisite temperature.

He would tell us that the fire would give off heat radiation, which would be dangerous to us, and so it must be surrounded by a shield of brick and iron. We would learn that the fire can be controlled by adjusting the dampers to let in more or less oxygen. And if he described to us in detail the process of kindling a coal fire, I am sure we would be confused at first.

I said earlier that a rare type of uranium is the only material found in nature which will support a chain reaction. However, in an atomic pile, under suitable conditions, the more abundant type of uranium can be converted to the artificial element plutonium, a nuclear fuel which is now being produced in atomic piles. It is also possible to convert the still more abundant element thorium to an artificial element, Uranium 233, which is fissionable. This has been done experimentally. These artificial elements can be made to release atomic energy in essentially the same way as Uranium 235.

Some Problems

What are some of the problems and possibilities involved in the application of atomic energy to our daily life?

they think of atomic energy, visualise it as a potential source of vast amounts of industrial power, and such it ultimately may prove to be. Suppose we pursue this possibility.

First, we must realise that this energy will appear in the pile or nuclear reactor as heat. We see no way of directly converting the energy released from the fissioning atom into electricity. So to use this energy we must get the heat out of the pile.

One way of doing this would be to pump a liquid or gas through the pile and then through a kind of steam boiler. This would generate steam, which would then be used to drive a steam turbine generator to produce electricity. As I visualise an atomic power plant, the atomic pile and some auxiliary equipment will merely replace the fuel-fired steam boiler, and from that point on the atomic plant will be the same as the one using coal or oil as fuel.

Consequently, it seems to me that the first cost of an atomic power plant will be at least as high as that of a fuel-fired plant under normal conditions. As to operating cost, it is entirely possible, but far from certain, that in the years to come the cost of nuclear fuel will be competitive with that of coal or oil.

Today we cannot give any reliable estimate of its cost, for there are too many factors of which we do not have sufficient knowledge and experience. But in areas where electric power is today available readily and at reasonable cost, we must not look soon for any revolutionary reduction in power cost due to the advent of atomic energy.

On the average, the cost of fuel accounts for 20 to 25 per cent of the price paid by the American consumer for fuel-generated power, so if we got nuclear fuel at little or no cost, we could expect only a 20 to 25 per cent reduction in the cost of power to the consumer. This would be tremendously significant, but not in keeping perhaps with some of the more fanciful prophecies.

Concentrated Energy

Because nuclear fuel is such an extremely concentrated source of energy, there is the very definite possibility that atomic energy may bring economic electric power to areas where the transport costs of ordinary fuel are extremely high.

I do not, however, visualise small atomic power plants springing up in every isolated area. To be efficient and economical, an atomic power plant, I think, will necessarily be of large capacity, and it may require a supporting chemical plant to reclaim partly used fuel.

What about other power applications? We must remember that an atomic pile or reactor requires a radiation shield, which, at least in the light of present knowledge, will weigh many tons—more than our largest motor trucks could possibly carry. So, atomic-powered automobiles, trucks seem beyond realization at this time. It may be possible, as we learn more about making effective shields, to build a reactor within the weight and space limitations of a locomotive. I think it rather probable that this will some day be done. Such a locomotive could run for a very long time, without refuelling, and this is an attractive possibility.

There is little doubt in my mind that in the course of time we can build atomic power plants suitable for shipboard service. An atomic powered ship could conceivably run for months without refuelling. This possibility is especially intriguing to our Navy people. The thought of an atomic-powered submarine, a real underwater ship which could make trans-oceanic cruises without need to surface, really gets Navy men excited. It is probable that the first specific-purpose atomic power plant may be for shipboard use.

For Aircraft

The United States Air Force is working intensively on the problem of atomic power plants for military aircraft. Because of the shield weight, this is an extremely difficult project, but it, too, may be solved in the decades ahead.

There are possibilities in atomic power. The question is only when will these possibilities become realities? I think we shall see one or two experimental, small-size atomic power plants in operation within three or four years, but there are many steps between these and a full-scale plant. In its fourth semi-annual report, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says:

"Even on the assumption of a most favourable and rapid technical development along these lines, a word of caution is needed as to the time scale. We do not see how it would be possible under the most favourable circumstances to have any considerable portion of the present power supply of the world replaced by nuclear fuel before the expiration of 20 years."

If anything, I think that statement is optimistic. This development will be gradual, over a long period of time—evolutionary rather than revolutionary. My prediction is that atomic energy will only supplement, not supplant, present sources of power. I am being a cautious prophet, however. If the wonders and dangers of fire had burst upon our adult consciousness as suddenly, I could only guess at the potential uses of fire.

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New Sport On Old Bomb-Sites

By IVAN WALLER

Riddle: What is it that in 1940 was a scene of tragedy, in 1945 a scene of desolation, and today is a scene of inspiration?

Answer: A bomb-site. Luftwaffe laid nearly a thousand of their lethal eggs the teen-agers of Britain have created a new sport: the cycle speedway.

This novelty is—save for the sputter of the motor-cycle engines and the serious risk of bad accident—very much like the ordinary speedway; but the age of competitors and spectators alike is very much lower.

If you go to one of the bomb-sites in London (at New Cross, say) when a meeting is in progress you will find a dozen or a score of lads bulging with padding, their feet shod with heavy boots as if they were about to scale the Matterhorn, their heads helmeted like wartime dispatch-riders.

Elastic is tied to the starting-post and stretched taut by the young official in charge. The first four front wheels touch the tinging "taps" until, with an audible twang, it is released, and snap! back to the post—and the feet circle, the slender shoulders crouch over the down-curved handle-bars, the dust whips into a spirit of mist behind the blurred spokes. And anything from 400 to 4,000 supporters, welded loosely into clubs, cheer themselves as hoarse as a Scottish crowd whipping up their heroes by the Hampden Roar.

Experts believe that here, perhaps, is an effective answer to the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, so much of which is considered due to the need to "let off steam."

But—there is a snag. Lack of finance. Recently it was planned to hold an international meeting in Holland; a dozen British "aces" were due to cross the North Sea—but there was not enough money available—and the fixture was scratched.

Most of the boys who compete for, or watch, the New Cross, Hampden or the Etonian "aces" are far from well-off; their parents, however, are prepared to give them kit and a major item—keep it in repair to get them at once out of the house and off the streets.

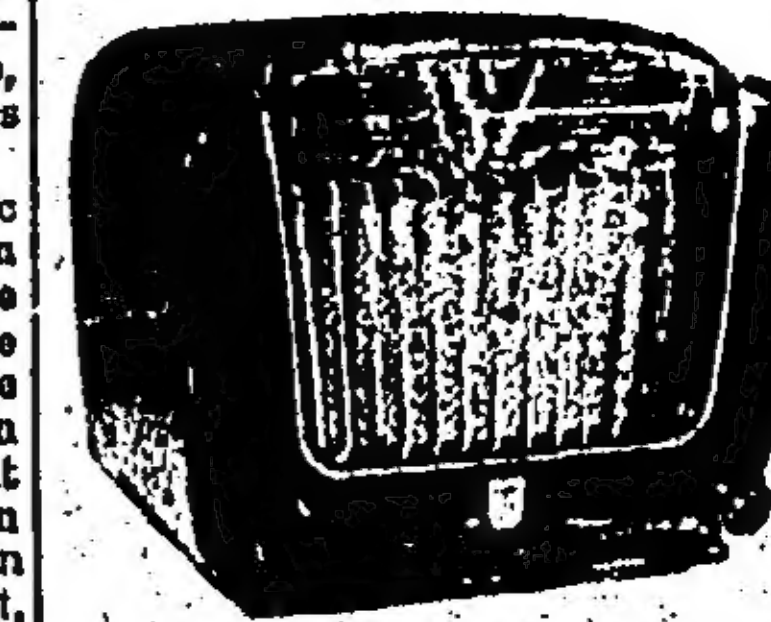
But the pressure from commercial interests to rebuild on the bomb-sites is difficult to resist. Only too often, a track is created—with heaven knows what effort—to disintegrate or be built over. It may be thought well worth while to organise tracks—which take up less room than football or cricket fields—on publicly held ground.

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Myrtle's grandfather says "An old maid is like a fisherman: they both tell about the ones that got away."

Bloke told me confidentially last night that he prefers blondes because he's afraid of the dark.

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"There's no rule against using an lion on the green, is there?"

WINSTON CHURCHILL URGES CAUTION AT STRASBOURG

URGES APPEAL FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT

Washington, August 17. Norman Thomas, oft-defeated candidate for President on the Socialist ticket, asked the United States today to make a dramatic appeal for world disarmament at the next session of the United Nations.

He said that Russian disarmament proposals have been insincere and unworkable. He said he believed if the United States made a strong proposal at the very least it would give Mr. Stalin some answering to do to his people.

Mr. Thomas was testifying before the Joint Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees on the proposal to send United States arms to Europe.

He believed there is no immediate danger of war and asked that passage of the pending bill be delayed until the United States could make a final appeal for world disarmament.

Great Step Forward

"It would be a great step forward if we took this affirmative action and we would have achieved a little gain if it really made Stalin refuse to accept it and explain why," said Mr. Thomas.

Representative John Vorys, (Republican, Ohio), one of the top-ranking Republican members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said the Administration provides too much and too soon for Europe and too little and too late for Asia. A total of \$1,600,000,000 would go to Western Europe under the Administration plan.

Representative Vorys proposed that the House approve half of this programme now to show "our good faith and our willingness to go forward." He said that by reserving half "we will in effect give notice to all governments concerned, including our own, to come up soon with an agreed overall plan of defence."

Chairman John Kee of the Foreign Affairs Committee told the House, however, that the full amount is urgently needed to offset the Russian Army's threat to Europe.

Representative Kee said, "Today Russia has 200 divisions—the mightiest army the world has ever known. Europe is living in its shadow. . . we must not let ourselves be believing that there is no threat to our own security. Without encouragement, the free nations in Europe will be on the victims of the monster."

But Representative James Richards (South Carolina), second ranking Democrat on the Foreign Committee, joined Representative Vorys in advocating a cut.

Representative Lawrence Smith (Republican, Wisconsin) opposed legislation on the grounds that it:

1. violates the spirit of the United Nations Charter;
2. is a military alliance no different from many others that have ended in failure;
3. is militarily indefensible in this age of atomic bomb and jet propulsion.—United Press.

'Surrender Of National Sovereignty Premature MORRISON'S WARNING

Strasbourg, August 17.

Mr. Winston Churchill today joined the "hasten slowly" camp at the European Assembly, counselling moderation.

He described as premature any immediate steps to seek the surrender of national sovereignty in furthering European unity.

The clash which many delegates had expected between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Herbert Morrison, the British Deputy Prime Minister, was thus averted.

Mr. Morrison earlier had denounced emotional and reckless jumps in a speech obviously aimed at the European Movement headed by Mr. Churchill.

In a scarcely veiled challenge to the British Conservative Party, Mr. Morrison had also declared, "We should not say anything in Strasbourg which we would not be prepared to stand or fall by before our respective electorates."

Mr. Morrison said that the Government is wrong, it should present its alternative proposals to the electorate and make no secret of them.

"If it is not prepared to do this, then criticism of its Government's behaviour here or anywhere else is empty demagoguery."

Without replying directly, Mr. Churchill said that he himself was not committed to a federal or any other particular solution at this stage, which was one of "feeling our way forward."

The Assembly was debating a resolution, tabled by Mr. Churchill and supported by 24 other members, calling on the Assembly to consider what changes are necessary in the political structure of Europe to achieve greater unity.

Lending his weight to caution, Mr. Churchill—like Mr. Morrison—was countering those who wanted quick action, even involving some surrender of national sovereignty.

Promote Course

"We must not on our present electoral basis attempt to challenge the powers that belong to the duly constituted national Parliaments founded on direct suffrage," he said.

Such a course is premature and would be detrimental to our long-term interests."

Delegates listened attentively as Mr. Churchill said that he hoped the Council of Europe would become one of several Continental units who will form the pillars of the world instrument for maintaining security.

The Assembly was not in any way a rival to the United Nations and he hoped that in due course, these Continental units will be represented in the world organisation collectively rather than as individual States.

Mr. Churchill also hoped that the great mass of European problems would be settled in Europe before they were brought to the United Nations.

He again urged the admission of Germany to the Parliament of Europe but he said he understood that it was impossible for any German Government which emerged from last Sunday's elections to be present.

He would, therefore, be content to leave the matter for now if he could be assured another

session would be called as soon as possible.

Memorable Achievement

Mr. Churchill expressed a hope that Western Germany would join the Assembly possibly in December or January. It would be a memorable achievement in the cause of world peace and security, he said.

Earlier, Mr. Churchill, referring to 10 ancient capitals of Europe behind the Iron Curtain, declared, "We should certainly make provision for some association with representatives of those countries who are deprived of ordinary democratic freedom but who will surely regain it in the months of time."

M. Paul Bastid (Radical, France) said that Europe needed a political authority accepted by member States. The Assembly's first task in establishing this should be to study certain very concrete proposals such as the creation of tribunals for human rights.

Before the session adjourned, British Conservatives tabled a new resolution calling for a special sitting of the Assembly next January.

This was in line with the suggestion made by Mr. Churchill that a special session should be called if possible "to bring Germany into our circle."

The resolution also called for immediate steps to be taken towards achieving greater unity between members of the Council of Europe.

Permanent Committee

It recommended that a permanent committee of the Assembly be set up to hold monthly sittings and consider what steps could be taken to increase the effectiveness of the Committee of Ministers and the Assembly.

It further recommended that a separate Secretariat be established for the Assembly and that the Committee of Ministers be served by a permanent international Civil Service to give effect to its policies.

Assembly delegates also heard a British Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald Mackay, appeal to the Assembly to do something drastic quickly to meet the problem of uniting Europe.

Mr. Mackay told the 12-nation gathering, "This Assembly has gone on in an atmosphere of complacency which would change immediately if the Russians happened to march across the Iron Curtain and if American aid were withdrawn."

He rebuked those representatives who had objected to the impossibility of drawing up paper constitutions.

Mr. Mackay quoted Mr. Paul Hoffman, Administrator of the European Recovery Programme, as saying that the Americans were asking for better proof of progress in uniting Western European economy.

"These are serious words," he said, urging that the solution of Europe's economic problems is a political decision.

Mr. Mackay supported a proposal to refer the problem of political unity to a commission

but the commission "should do the job thoroughly and examine the facts."

"Get Mr. Hoffman and officials of the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation to give evidence," he said.

"There is not one of these officials who would not say that only by political action can economic unity be achieved."

"Send a sub-committee to America, Canada or Australia to study the federal system about which Europeans are so hopelessly ignorant."

Must Face Facts

Mr. Mackay, who described Mr. Morrison's statement today as the most important ever made by any British Parliamentarian in the last two years, added, "We have to face the fact that political institutions must always be brought into accord with economic conditions. That is the lesson of every revolution."

Mr. Eamon de Valera of Ireland said that the Irish representatives, and at least some of the Scandinavians, supported what he understood was in the main the British view of "proceeding cautiously under the provisions of our present Statute by way of ad hoc agreements on specific matters."

The contrary view, held mainly by States on the Continental mainland, was understandable, having regard to their position.

"The rigid test we must always apply is this—Are our several peoples prepared to accept a majority vote in some such Assembly as this? Are they prepared in specific instances to forget their own obvious and imperative national interests in any specific case because of the general advantages which union would provide?"

Dr. De Valera supported the proposal for a commission to study the question in detail.

Irish Criticism

Yesterday, a fellow delegate, Mr. William Norton, head of the Irish Labour Party, criticised Britain in a speech denouncing the end of partition in Ireland.

Mr. De Valera also declared, "We in Ireland may be regarded as being perhaps too nationalistic in our outlook."

"But Mr. Norton has reminded you that we have not fought and do not seek to impose our will on national ideas on any other nation."

"We desire simply that the right of the people of our country to govern themselves and in freedom from outside domination to order their own lives should be recognized and accepted."

Mr. Hermann Lanning (Radical Liberal, Denmark) said that if Germany was not admitted, it would be a victory for the nationalists in Germany and this will be extremely dangerous.

A democratic Spain would also be welcomed but he was against admitting Franco Spain or generally countries with a one-Party system.

Mr. Arthur Sundet (Liberal, Norway) declared that it was

Acheson's Warning To Germans Against Abusing Freedoms

Washington, August 17.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, warned Western Germans today against abusing the freedoms permitted them by the Western Occupation Powers.

Mr. Acheson hailed the results of Sunday's elections as a victory for moderation and common sense, but at the same time, he cautioned, the abuse of such freedoms may alienate Western sympathies while failing to serve the best interests of the German people.

He said: "Germans may well be reminded that they are exercising these freedoms only, because they are privileged to live under the jurisdiction of freedom loving nations."

Mr. Acheson said he favoured the acceptance of a new West German Republic in the Council for Europe.

Mr. Acheson said that the United States believes this would be a constructive step in the integration of a peaceful freedom loving Germany into the community of Western Europe.

He emphasized that any invitation to the Germans must come from European governments themselves and he would not presume to advise them to issue an invitation unless they wanted to do so.

Must Be Approved

Mr. Acheson said that the matter would then have to be agreed on by the German government and approved by the British, American and French High Commissions.

Mr. Acheson said that the German elections were a triumph for the moderate parties which are fully committed to the democratic political system.

He said that the extreme parties of the right and left together polled under 15 per cent of the total vote and control less than 10 per cent of the seats in the German Assembly.

clear Europe must pool its forces, economic, cultural and political, but "all our work of unification must be voluntary."

The Saar Issue

M. Georges Bidault (former French Foreign Minister) commenting on Mr. Churchill's call for the admission of Germany, declared that the position of the Saar must be considered no later than the German question.

Places must be reserved in the Assembly for a democratic Germany but he reminded listeners that there is no country which has lived in the nightmare of being on Germany's frontier as has France.

"We hope with all our hearts and our rational will that this nightmare is dispelled and that Germany, returning to the paths of democracy, will work together with us for the common prosperity."

M. Bidault said that some German election campaign speeches had made France and Europe anxious.—Reuter.

He said nationalistic and critical utterances during the campaign were normal manifestations of democratic process and the release from tense emotions after 16 years dictatorship and military rule.—Associated Press.

Archbishop Accuses Czech Govt

Prague, August 17.

Archbishop Josef Bernik broke a two months silence today and accused the Communist government of holding him captive in violation of his constitutional rights.

The stocky little 60-year-old Roman Catholic primate has not appeared in public since June 19, when a sermon he tried to preach was shouted down by Communist hecklers. He claims now that he has been interned and isolated in his Prague palace.

Archbishop Bernik accused the government of illegally seizing his consistory (administrative office) and confiscating the funds of his Prague Diocese.

He made the charges in a letter to the State Prosecutor (Prosecutor) which was given to the foreign press through church and diplomatic channels. In his letter, the country's leading Catholic official asked bluntly:

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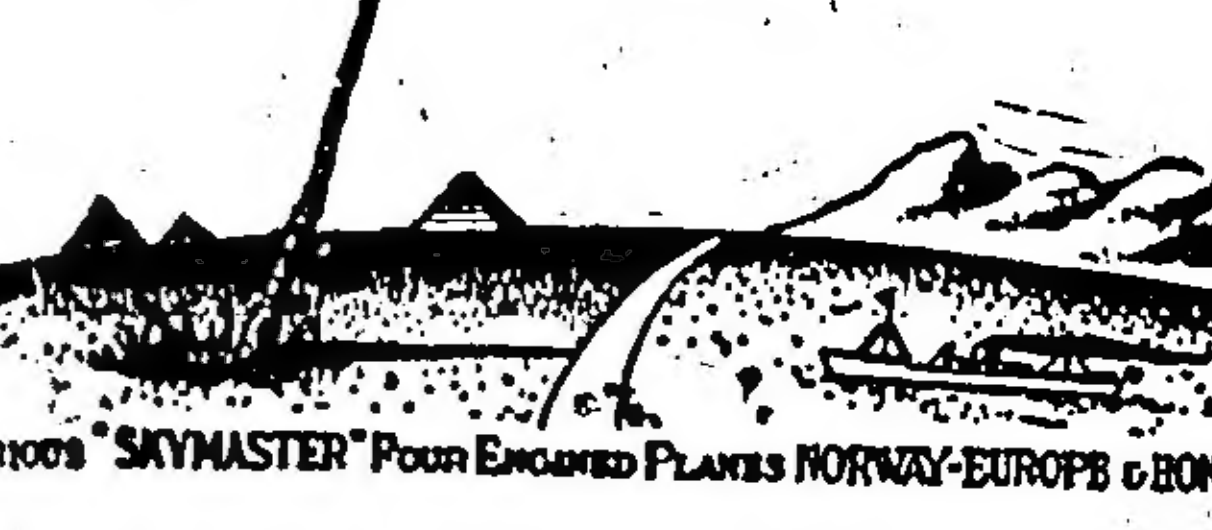
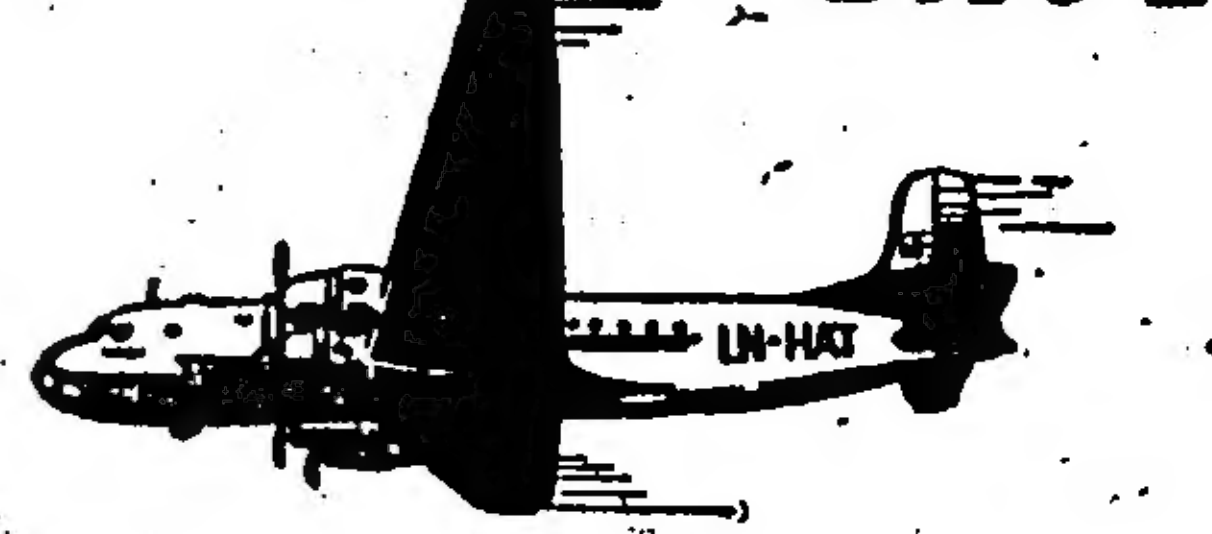
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Krug Opens Scientific Conference

Lake Success, August 17. The United States Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Julius Krug, told the opening session of the United Nations Scientific Conference today that the world needed a new era in conservation—a period of time in which the destruction of the last war will be wiped out in the memory of man.

Mr. Krug was one of the speakers at the first meeting of the three-week conference on conservation and utilization of resources, which will be attended by some 700 scientists and engineers representing 50 nations. The Soviet Union declined an invitation to participate.

"It is time that we start with a new era in conservation—an era consecrated to development and wise use of what is available to the people of the world," said Mr. Krug.

"There is not the slightest question in my mind that scientists and engineers can find and develop food, fuels and materials to meet the demands of the world's increasing population, with a greatly improved standard of living. Mr. Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, echoed Mr. Krug's statements and said, "Science and technology promise to open new horizons in the future. Under the greatest coordinated attack of scientists yet mustered, the atom has relinquished the secret of the largest potential source of energy yet discovered by man."

TYPHOON KILLS 12 IN JAPAN

Tokyo, August 17. The Japanese police stated that 12 persons were killed and more than 30 are missing as the result of a typhoon which swept the Southern tip of Japan on Monday night and early yesterday.

New Regime Will Honour Agreements

Damascus, August 17. Syria's new Foreign Minister, Nazem el Kods, promised today that his government would respect all international agreements made before the new regime seized power early Monday in the second Army-led revolt in four months.

Today's statement, made exclusively to the United Press, was interpreted as meaning the new regime would honour agreements to let American and British-owned oil companies construct pipe lines from Iran and Saudi Arabia across Syria to key Mediterranean ports.

These agreements were made by the late President Hossni el Zaim, who was tried and shot to death by fellow-officers early Monday, four months after he had led them in a bloodless coup d'etat.

Kods's statement of policy also appeared to bear out earlier promises by Syrian representatives in Lausanne that Syria

Athens, August 17. Greece's traditional antagonism toward Albania reached new heights today as a result of Albanian aid to Greek guerrillas, and the extreme nationalist press demanded that the Greek Army march on Tirana.

American military observers here are watching the situation closely as more details are made available of Albanian assistance to Communist rebels fleeing from the Government advance in the Vitsi area of Northern Greece.

Many ordinary citizens are asking: "Why not settle the score with Albania now?"

For the first time in the long-remembered issue, the majority of the press, from conservative to sensational, insisted that something be done. So far, only nationalist organs were demanding a direct attack on Albania, while conservative newspapers were asking for settlement through political or international channels.

The extreme, nationalist "Acropolis" said: "The glorious Army only awaits the signal to take the situation in its own hands by marching on Tirana."

The journal "Kathimerini" warned: "The patience of the Greeks is at an end."

"The Albanian cancer must no longer poison peace in the Balkans," said the conservative "Ethnos."

The moderate "Mathimerini" commented: "Open military participation by Albanian soldiers cannot be tolerated indefinitely."

Escape To Albania. Lieutenant-General James van Fleet, chief of the U.S. military Mission to Greece, sent a telegram from the Vitsi front to the Greek commander-in-chief, General Papagos, pointing out that at least 30 per cent of the guerrillas routed from the Vitsi area had escaped to Albania.

General Papagos' reply to General van Fleet, published today, said: "The outspoken and frank confirmation of obvious violation of our border and of continuous murderous attacks launched against our army from Albanian territory, coming on the part of a distinguished American soldier, has met with the deepest satisfaction of the entire nation."

American quarters, although watching the heightened anti-Albanian tension most closely, generally believed it would gradually ease.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, a spokesman for the Ministry of the Interior said today that the Yugoslav-Greek frontier was sealed.

The spokesman gave that information to the press office, which had received inquiries about travel to Greece by automobile.

Frontier Closed. The press office said it was impossible to travel by car from Yugoslavia to Greece because, according to the Interior Ministry, the frontier is closed.

Earlier today, Belgrade Radio reported that 20 Yugoslav military and political leaders told several thousand Yugoslav frontier guards at a mass meeting in the Macedonian town of Bitol yesterday that there no longer was any reason for the Greek rebels to continue fighting in the Greek civil war.

Speakers quoted Lieutenant-Colonel Alimida, Greek guerrilla commander in the Kajmakhalan area, as saying: "There is no longer any 'Markos'. There is no freedom."—United Press.

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Start Of A New Romance?

Athens, August 17. For the first time for three years since relations between the two countries cooled off, a representative of the Yugoslav Legation called on the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs today.

The representative was Josip Martincich, Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires, who visited Panayotis Pipinakis, Greek Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs. The subject of the talks was not disclosed.—Associated Press.

CAMBODIA KING APPEALS

Paris August 17. King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia today appealed for French support in settling questions outstanding between Cambodia and Vietnam in a speech reported by the Agence France Press from Phnom Penh, Cambodian capital.

Receiving M. Paul Coste-Floret, Minister of Overseas France, now visiting Indo-China, the King said, "I ask France to be at the side of Cambodia when the question arises of safeguarding and guaranteeing her essential rights, free navigation at the mouths of the Mekong, a free port at Saigon for Cambodian goods, grant of privileged status to the Khmers of South Vietnam and examination of frontier questions in such a way as to establish an atmosphere of equity and confidence between Cambodia and Vietnam."

M. Coste-Floret said, "France will not spare her support for any Government which presents her with a programme of order and offers her guarantees of good management, but trouble-makers and opponents, more or less camouflaged, of the French Union must know that they have nothing to hope from her goodwill."—Reuter.

FAO Expert Calls For "Food Bank"

Copenhagen, August 17. The setting up of a "World Food Bank" was urged by Lord John Boyd Orr, former Director-General of the Food and Agricultural Organization, at a women's international congress here today.

Declaring that science was now 28 years ahead of politics, Lord Boyd Orr said that all responsible nations should co-operate in the establishment of such a food bank.

With such a bank, he continued, nobody need ever again fear the spectre of famine. A country with a poor harvest need only call on the bank for supplies.

Lord Boyd Orr said that in America stocks of food were so great that it was proving difficult to dispose of them.

He added, "Prices on the world markets must be stabilised. The World Bank for Food is an idea in which all countries can co-operate, regardless of political views."—Reuter.

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371. (hei) hay(3).
372. (to) (3)doh.
373. (teng) deng(2).
374. (lam) (3)lam.
375. (kuk) kuk(3).
376. (sin) seen(3).
377. (lam) (3)lam.
378. (faan) (1)faan.
379. (tong) (2)tong.
380. (king) king(2).

Steam. Vapour.
Principle. Doctrine. A road. A way.
The top.
A hawser. A rope.
The leg. The foot.
War. Battle. To fight.
A man-of-war.
Canvas. Sail.
A dinghy. A light boat.
A view. Scenery.

Combinations:

159. Hay(2) (1)shuen.
160. Hay(3) cheh(1).
161. Hay(3) shui(2).
162. Shuan(1)-deng(2) (3)shuan-cheh(1).
163. Shuan(1) gek(3).
164. Dzen(3) (1)seen.
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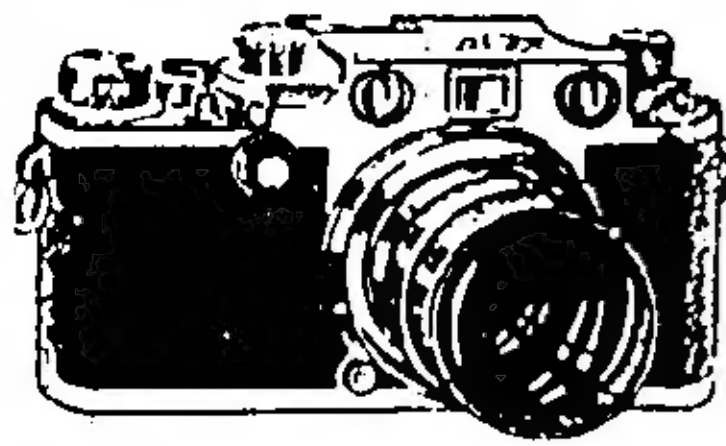
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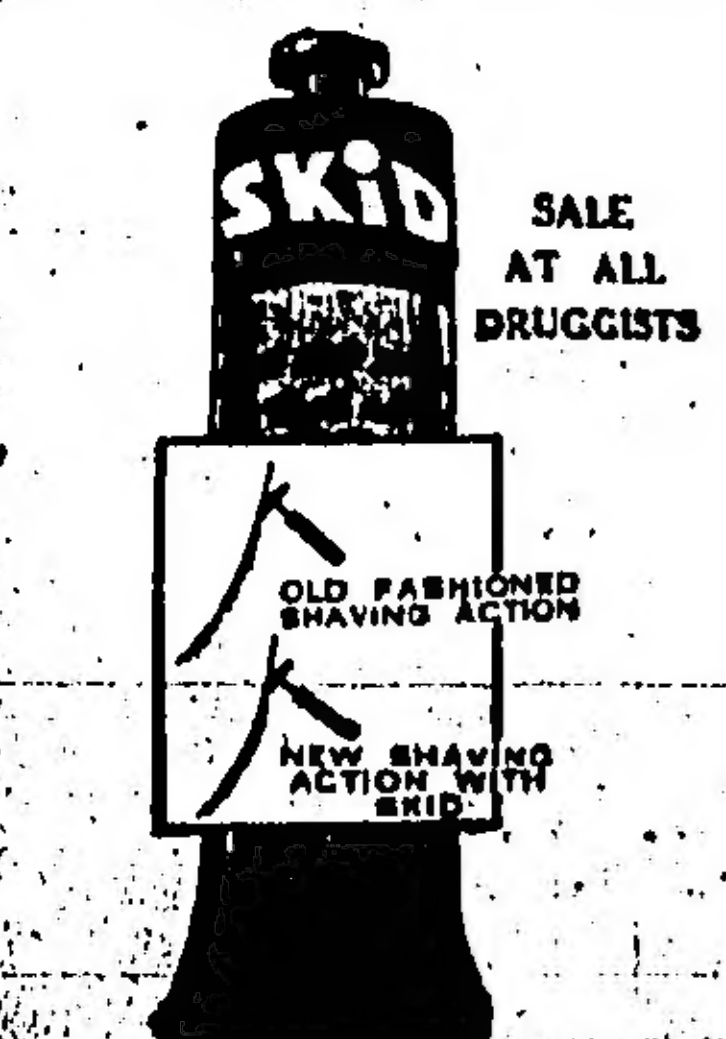
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An Indian police officer smilingly accepts first aid after being injured by a bomb thrown by Communists at a recent meeting addressed by the Indian Premier, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, at Calcutta. (AP Photo)

Yugoslavia's Moslems Told To Support Tito

Belgrade, August 17.
Yugoslavia's Moslems—more than 1,000,000
of them—received orders today to avoid work-
ing against Marshal Tito's government.

The instructions came from Vakuf, the council of
the Moslem religious community in Yugosla-
via's centrally located Republic of Bosnia and
Herzegovina.

(In this particular area, Islam
has been the dominant religion
for nearly five centuries as a re-
sult of the Turkish invasion and
the conversion of some Serbs to
their faith.)

On spiritual affairs, Vakuf
speaks to them in Yugoslavia with
much the same authority as the
Pope does to the Roman Catholics.
The admonition came in the
wake of a trial at Sarajevo only
a few days ago of 14 members of
the alleged Fascist terrorist group,
known as the "Young Moslems,"
on charges of plotting against the
government.

Sentenced To Death

Four of them were sentenced
to death by firing squad. Ten
others were given prison sen-
tences. But it stirred up feel-
ings, which the Vakuf council
obviously wants to end quickly
to avoid any future conflict be-
tween state and church.

The council made public its re-
solutions, in which it declared
that Yugoslavia's constitution
"assures Moslems as well as any
other religion in Yugoslavia, free
and independent religious life.
Thanks to this and to the help of
our people's state, the Moslem
religious community can work
freely on the principles of the new
democratic constitution of the
Moslem religious community."

The Vakuf council declared that
the Moslem religious community
"has only one road and this is the
road of brotherhood and unity,
the road of defending our country,
the road of strengthening the
people's authorities."

It condemned the activities of
the "Young Moslems" group as
seeking to shelter behind the cloak
of religion, and said:

"The Vakuf council as the high-
est representative body of the
Moslem community in Bosnia and
Herzegovina, rejects with con-
tempt and condemns those in-
dividuals who as traitors and
agents of the enemy attempted
to undermine the great results of
the people's revolution."—Asso-
ciated Press.

CONFIDENCE VOTE

Brussels, August 17.
M. Gaston Eyskens's week-end
Catholic-Liberal Government won
a two to one vote of confidence
in the Chamber of Deputies to-
night after a two day debate on
its programme.
The figures were 125 for, 54
against. One member abstained.
—Reuter.

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Commemoration Service For Zionist Leader

London, August 17.
A commemoration service was
held at the Israeli Legation here
this afternoon at the same time
as the body of Dr. Theodor Herzl,
founder of Zionism, was to be re-
interred in Jerusalem.

The service was conducted by
the Israeli Minister in Britain,
Dr. Mordecai Ellias, and the
time of the burial was signified
by the lowering of the Israeli flag
outside the Legation by Rouben
Asher, aged 17, the youngest
member of the Legation staff.

After a two-minute silence the
flag was raised again and Dr.
Ellias read the Kaddish.

Members of the Legation and a
few guests were present, including
one of the few surviving com-
panions of Dr. Herzl at the first
Zionist Congress at Basle in
1894—76-year-old Mr. Joseph
Mirkin—Reuter.

Moscow Report On Uranium

London, August 17.
Moscow Radio said today that
American interests are trying to
negotiate for Iranian uranium.

In a broadcast heard in Lon-
don by a Soviet monitor, the
Russian radio quoted the Tass
newspaper, "Dad," as saying that
a "certain Hotchkiss" had ar-
rived to prepare an agreement
between Iran and his American
company for the exploitation of
uranium deposits.

The Moscow report said, "Hot-
chkiss had worked previously at
uranium mines in the Belgian
Congo and is interested in mines
in the area of Anarak where rich
uranium deposits have been
found."—United Press.

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Stalin Asked To Settle U.S. Lend-Lease Account

Washington, August 17.

The U.S. Ambassador to Russia, Mr. Alan Kirk, at
his meeting with Marshal Josef Stalin, called
Stalin's attention to the long-deferred settle-
ment of Russia's US\$11,000,000,000 lend-lease
account and Soviet jamming of the "Voice of
America", the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean
Acheson, said today.

Mr. Acheson said the American Ambassador's
meeting with Stalin two days ago in Moscow
was primarily a courtesy call but Mr. Kirk
mentioned these two points and told Stalin he
hoped the Soviet Union would respond to
American representations.

The Secretary told the news
conference that Stalin referred
the matters to the Foreign Minis-
ter, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky.

The United States has pro-
tested against Russian jamming
of the Voice of America broad-
casts. Mr. Acheson said that if
Congress approved the US\$11-
320,000 additional "Voice" ap-
propriation recommended yester-
day by the House Committee,
new facilities and improvement
of existing facilities provided
for will go a long way toward
combating and overcoming cur-
rent jamming.

250 Transmitters

He said more than 250 dif-
ferent jamming transmitters
had been identified in the
USSR and many others not yet
identified are believed to be in
operation.

In a statement on the pro-
posed additional "Voice" facilities
to overcome Russian jamming,
Mr. Acheson warned that it was
obvious that the Russian decision
to jam was a "long range plan of
the USSR for isolating the Rus-
sian people even more completely
from access to the truth and fact
about the outside world."

"This jamming network can
be used against Voice of America
broadcasts to other parts of the
world as well as here. It is now
obvious that setting up this com-
plex costly jamming operation
took many months of careful
planning."

Little Progress

Mr. Acheson pointed out that
settlement of the huge Soviet
lend-lease account had been
dragging along with very little
progress since the end of hos-

ilities. He said that after
months and months a survey
had finally been started on one
very limited phase—the return
of three ice-breakers and 28
frigates which were lent to the
Russians to help keep open the
vital Murmansk convoy route.
A Russian commissioner is at
present meeting in Washington
with United States experts on
this subject. Their deliberations
are secret.

These talks, however, will have
little bearing on the final settle-
ment which, it was understood,
has been blocked by the Soviet
refusal to give an inventory of
returnable lend-lease equipment
in the Soviet Union when the
war ended.—United Press.

BEVIN'S TALKS WITH ATTLEE

London, August 17.

The British Foreign Secretary,
Mr. Ernest Bevin, continued his
talks today with the Prime
Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, on
plans for the forthcoming Wa-
shington talks on Britain's dollar
crisis. It was understood.

He began the discussions at
the Prime Minister's office yester-
day.

His first day back at work for
three weeks after a short holiday
in France and attending the
opening of the Council of Europe
in Strasbourg.—Reuter.

Church Failure In E. Europe Tragic Aspect

Brussels, August 17.
"The most tragic aspect of the
current situation in Eastern
Europe is the failure of the
church to serve as a conscience
to the state," Dr. Garland Evans
Hopkins, Associate Secretary of
the Board of Missions and
Church, an extension of the
Methodist Church, told the Asso-
ciated Press in an interview in
Brussels today.

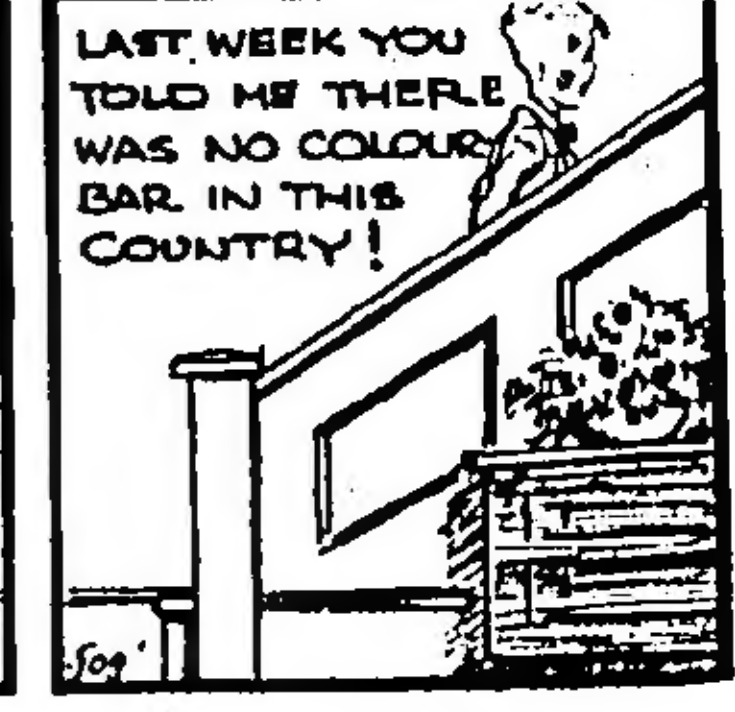
Dr. Hopkins, who has made a
two months tour of Eastern Eu-
ropean countries, added: "The
Roman Catholic church has com-
promised her potential strength
by intermingling her plea for
religious liberty with other pleas
against land reform and school
reforms long overdue.

"The Protestants and the Or-
thodox remember the centuries of
Roman Catholic persecution and
obstruction and their relatively
more favourable and free position
today, compared with that under
former regimes bound by Vatican
concordats.

"Therefore they allow these to
blur their vision of things in
come and stand by silently until
it is too late to raise a protesting
voice or completely capitulate to
the demands of the state."

According to Dr. Hopkins, they
find that these demands do little
to interfere with freedom of wor-
ship. They affect the church
policy only if the local body has
international connections.—Asso-
ciated Press.

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"NINGHAI" Bangkok	5 p.m. 26th Aug.	
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1.30 p.m. "Home Song Calling".
1.45 p.m. "London Studio Melody".
1.55 p.m. "The Melodious Orchestra", conducted by George MacLachlan, with vocals by Rita Williams and Harry Jackson (BBC78).

3.00 p.m. Patricia Richardson and Robinson Weaver.
3.15 p.m. News, Weather Report and Announcements.
3.45 p.m. Intermittent.
4.00 p.m. "Music For You".
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(Editor's note: Following is an interview by radio telephone with Dr. Olin Barton, who on Tuesday dropped 4,500 feet into the Pacific Ocean in his bathoscope for a new world diving record. The following was told by Dr. Barton to the United Press.)

Aboard Valero IV off Santa Cruz Island, California, August 17.

I did not have a bad time on Tuesday on my bathoscope dive. I suffered from cold and glowing organisms flickering up and down outside in the dark made me dizzy for a time. But I did not suffer from lack of oxygen as I did on Monday.

Phosphorescent animals were most numerous about 2,000 or 2,500 feet. I would describe them as like fireflies on a mid-summer's night. I could not identify all of them but many of them were jellyfish. I saw some lantern fishes, I am sure. I made about 25 little sketches of the arrangements of lights I saw. Some of the lights were so bright that they were reflected inside the bathoscope.

While the lights were on I could see as far as 20 or 30 feet. But after the lights failed the glow from the organisms themselves was not visible more than six or 10 feet in the inky darkness.

I think the weirdest sight was some elongated jelly fish pointed at both ends with longitudinal lines of light. I also saw a Venus Girdle with bright gold spots. But the neck of the double pearls I saw in Bermuda 19 years ago still is the most beautiful sight I have seen under the sea. I think perhaps I saw some unknown animals. I don't think that nets would be able to bring them up.

Miserably Cold

When I reached 4,500 feet I had to decide whether to go farther. I was miserably cold and the swinging of the ball made me slightly seasick. But the main factor in deciding to come back up was my feeling that I had done my best at describing organisms I could see. I felt it would be better to wait until the lights were dead so I could describe things better. We were not able to rest power to the ball. I was not able to turn on the big light or see any of the wonderful creatures outside. On Monday, I had almost fainted at 2,300 feet and I had the feeling that the ball was on the slant. But on Tuesday I had a small fan pinch-hitting for a regular fan.

The fan made a high sound and I could hear noises from above coming down the cable as I swung at 4,500 feet. But I don't think there were any noises out in the sea and I could not have heard them anyway. There is a very little stretch in cable and when the large rolled, the motion was transmitted to the bathoscope.

But it was far worse in 1932 when I made a dive on a rough day. I did worry somewhat about the cable breaking. But it was a calm day and there was little jerking. As I came back up out of the darkness I was able to count my fingers at 1,000 feet. Water in the Pacific is colder and cleaner than in Bermuda but not as transparent.

Lack Of Oxygen

I felt surprisingly better as the dive neared completion. I think it was due to lack of oxygen. I think it would be best in future dives to delay turning on oxygen and get a slight oxygen lag. It would make me bolder and more cheerful. I definitely do not plan to go down on Wednesday. We will have to install a new cable for our electric lights and cameras.

I was unable to take any movies. Repairs will certainly take a few weeks or may be more. I would like to go deeper but I am more interested in following the bottom and making contour dives. At the present time I have given up the idea of wheels on the bathoscope but I think we can swim along the bottom.

There are comparatively flat bottoms off California and I think we can start at several hundred feet depth and skim out to several thousand feet. I don't hold any great belief for this type of dive in helping academic science. But it will be useful to

let the bathoscope down slowly into narrow ocean canyons. I would like to go down with an expert on the subject of deep sea canyons. That would be useful to science. I am not particularly disappointed because I was unable to go lower than 4,500 feet. There will be other opportunities. It was an amazing world.—United Press.

JAPAN TO ENCOURAGE TOURISM

Tokyo, August 18. Japan, with energetic prodding of the occupation, is going after the tourist trade in order to build up its dollar income.

Twelve different kinds of tours have been authorized by General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters to entice travellers to tarry in picturesque Nippon and spend some of the foreign exchange Japan needs to pay for imported food and raw materials. The tours range from a two-day stop-over from ships docking at Kobe and Yokohama, to a 31-day de luxe itinerary of scenic high spots. There is also an economy-sized six-day tour costing US\$55 plus railroad fare throughout which tourists must stay at Japanese hotels and inns and eat at the plushier hotels and eat at the plushier hotels and eat at the plushier hotels.

Mr. M. H. Hall, executive officer of General MacArthur's Economic and Scientific Section predicted that between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 will be spent by travellers in Japan in the next four years.

Right now, however, Japan has barely enough accommodation to meet the needs of the 5,000 tourists who are expected to visit Nippon during 1949. Last year 4,307 tourists spent \$28,500 in Japan on extremely limited tours. During the first five months of 1949 half that number have already spent close to \$60,000 for food and lodging, not including what they spent for souvenirs.

The main trouble with Japanese tourist hotels, asserts Mr. Hall, is that they are deficient in sanitary facilities. "Foreign travellers do not object to Japanese style inns," he said. "In fact many prefer them. But they do insist on adequate sanitary facilities—and in this respect Japanese inns are woefully lacking."

As a result, Allied Headquarters is needing Japanese hotel keepers to modernize already existing better class hotels and inns. Mr. Hall, who takes the businessman's view, points out that the nice thing about Japanese scenery is that it never wears out.

Draft Of New Hungarian Constitution.

Budapest, August 17. The Hungarian Vice-Premier, Matyas Rakosi, presented the draft of the new Hungarian Constitution to the National Assembly today.

He said it was designed to give legal sanction to the political and social conquests made by the People's Democracy and to give legal basis to all the changes which have taken place since the liberation.

Mr. Rakosi stressed that the draft Constitution provided for measures to ensure the liberties accorded to different nationalities in Hungary (minorities). It would grant the right of asylum to foreign nationals persecuted in their own country for their "democratic attitude or for activity aimed at the liberation of the people."

The Constitution would guarantee the equality of all citizens before the law, he said, according to the Hungarian News Agency.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

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A surface mail to United Kingdom via Paris per T.T. "George" will be closed as follows:

Friday, August 19
CPO—(Parcels) 12 Noon. (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
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Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the CPO closing times.

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Closing Times by Air
Airmail for Amoy and Taipei: Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu: (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Post for Manila, Hongkong and USA: (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

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JAVAPORTS and MACASSAR SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TITJALENGKA"	31st Aug.	19th Aug.
"TIBADAK"	10th Sept.	2nd Sept.
"TISADANE"	29th Sept.	16th Sept.

MANILA SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TITJALENGKA"	20th August	29th Aug.
"TASSIAN"	7th Sept.	15th Sept.
"TIPONDOK"	15th Sept.	23rd Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	5th Oct.	13th Oct.
"BOISSEVAIN"	20th Oct.	28th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.	16th Oct.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	14th Sept.	26th Aug.
"TASSIAN"	21st Sept.	31st August
"VAN DEUTSCH"	21st Sept.	27th Sept.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TIPONDOK"	15th Sept.	25th Aug.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	5th Oct.	13th Sept.
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"TIPONDOK"	27th Aug.	12th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	5th Oct.	8th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN"	18th Oct.	23rd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	18th Oct.	27th Oct.

* no passenger accommodation.

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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK"	Early Sept.	In Port
"MARIEKERK"	End Sept.	Early Sept.
"MOLEKERK"	End Oct.	Early Oct.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, August 18.
A recovery movement rolled through the stock market and pushed prices up close to the peak of the mid-summer rally. Gains were in fractions to around two points with some issues going a little higher. The volume spurred to 1,410,000 shares.

Oils were singled out for buying attention and made the best advance of any of the major group. Within a short time, the recovery spread to rails, steels and motors.

Utilities were active at one time without gaining materially. Gainers included Goodrich, Du Pont, American and Foreign Power, American Telephone, Kennecott, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward and International Paper.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 64.71, 20 Industrials 181.50, 15 Rails 47.30, 10 Utilities 36.75, American Express 20, Alaska Juneau 31 1/2, American Can 31 1/2, American Smelting 48, American Telephone 145 1/2, American Tobacco 71 1/2, Anaconda Copper 29 1/2, Aviation Corp 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 10, Barnsdall 49 1/2, Bendix Aviation 30 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 27 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 20 1/2, Burden Co. 44, Canadian Pacific 13 1/2, J. I. Case 39 1/2, Chrysler 52 1/2, Colgate 40, Commercial Solvents 16 1/2, Corn Products 63 1/2, Du Pont 52 1/2, Eastman Kodak 42 1/2, General Electric 38, General Motors 62, Goodrich 63, Goodyear 40 1/2, Heintzelman Mining 42 1/2, International Harvester 28 1/2, International Paper 54 1/2, International Tel & Tel 8 1/2, Johns Manville 40, Kennecott Copper 48 1/2, Montgomery Ward 53 1/2, National Distillers 20 1/2, National Lead 32 1/2, National Life 34 1/2, New York Central 11, Packard Motors 3 1/2, Pan American Airways 9 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 15 1/2, Radio Corp. 10 1/2, Remington Rand 9 1/2, Republic Steel 3 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 38 1/2, Sears Roebuck 41 1/2, Schenley 38 1/2, Shell Oil 35 1/2, Socony Vacuum 15 1/2, Southern Pacific 41, Standard Brands 20 1/2, Standard Oil of Cal. 42 1/2, Standard Oil of N. J. 68 1/2, Studebaker 23 1/2, Union Bag 25, Union Carbide 40, US Rubber 24 1/2, US Steel 23, US Lines 25, Westinghouse 18, Youngstown Steel & Tube 83 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2.

The bond market drifted quietly with gains and losses about in balance. Curb market stocks were mostly higher, with utilities active. Higher were Aluminum Limited, Cities Service, electric bond and share, American Gas and Electric—Associated Press.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Indian Economist Studies U.S. Business Conditions

New York, August 17.

Sir Chunilal B. Mehta, Indian economist and businessman, left today by air for London after a month's study of business conditions in the United States.

Sir Chunilal, who is chiefly interested in cotton and bullion trade, intends to spend a month in England meeting British economists and financiers.

Sir Chunilal, during his stay here, opened offices in Fifth Avenue and another near the New York Cotton Exchange.

"During my stay here I noted an increasing desire on the part of Americans in general and businessmen in particular to have more information about India. This eagerness for knowledge extends not merely to political and industrial spheres but to the social and cultural fields as well.

"There should be more facilities for providing information about India to the Americans and efforts should be directed to removing the deficiencies in this direction," Sir Chunilal said.

Nehru's Visit

He added that wherever he had moved in commercial circles, he had noted great interest in the impending visit of India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. An enthusiastic reception awaited Pandit Nehru in America, he said.

Another event which was arousing interest was the forthcoming meeting of United States, British and Canadian representatives to discuss the economic crisis, he said.

In this connection Sir Chunilal thought that it would be advan-

No Anglo-U.S. Economic Union Plan

Washington, August 17.

Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, said today that officials had considered how Britain's economic problems would be affected by a closer relationship between the two countries.

But he added that consideration was being given to an economic union between Britain and America.

Mr. Acheson, who was speaking at a press conference, said that economic union was not a practical, realistic or imminent matter for consideration now.

When a correspondent pressed him to define what he meant by a closer relationship between the two countries, Mr. Acheson replied that the correspondent was trying to create a story where one did not exist.

The "Wall Street Journal" yesterday published a despatch from one of its Washington correspondents quoting a group of State Department officials as seriously discussing proposals for an economic union between the United States and Britain providing for the free movement of capital and labour between the two countries and for a common citizenship—Reuter.

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Federation Of M. East A Necessity

London, August 17.

With an increasing world hunger for oil, Middle East countries must come to see sense and federate, said Sir Harold Macmillan, Constitutional Commissioner to Malin, in London today.

Sir Harold, who was formerly High Commissioner of Palestine urged the people of these countries to cease to do nothing but bicker, quarrel and bawl. He said that the Arab states would do better to recognize that the Jews were established in Palestine and should be brought into the general Middle East picture.

Speaking at a Rotary club luncheon in London, Sir Harold said that the increasing consumption of oil in the world was almost frightening.

Because of the tremendous consumption of oil by America, he said, the rest of the world looked to the Middle East for their supply. He said that Russia would also seek to obtain oil from here in the event of war and in any event would attempt to cut off Middle East supplies from her enemies.

"These countries ought to federate together," he said. "The state of Israel must play its part in that too."

Sir Harold blamed present Middle East relations on the irresponsibility of statesmen in all countries except Turkey and Iran—Associated Press

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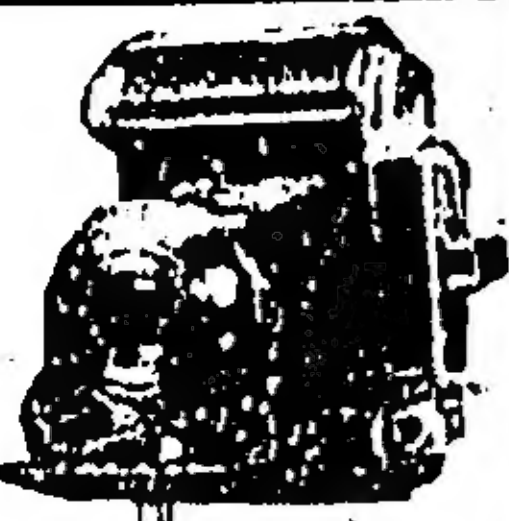
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Jap Swimmers Smash 13 American And World Records

Los Angeles, August 17.

Japan's streamlined swimming team cracked 13 American and world records here tonight as they came home first in the 1,500 and 200 metre free-style events of the National AAU swimming meet championships.

Hironoshin Furuhashi won the 1,500 metre event in the world record time of 18:29.7, 10 seconds slower than he went the distance last night and his two team-mates finished second and third.

The 200 metre free-style was won by Yoshihiro Hamaguchi of Japan in 2:11.0, just one stroke ahead of America's John Blum of the New Haven, Conn. Swimming Club. Joe Verdour of Philadelphia was third in the 200 metre free-style final.

Shunichi Murayama of Japan was fourth. His time was 2:13.3. The 10th was Shigeru Maruyama of Japan 2:13.5.

Behind Furuhashi in the 1,500 metre race came Shiro Hashizume and Sumio Tanaka, also of Japan, and between the three of them they put about cracked all the records in the book. Hashizume was second about 10 metres behind Tanaka who was third about 60 metres behind.

At the end of 22 laps Hashizume and Furuhashi were neck and neck with Tanaka coming behind. There are 30 laps in the race.

Kiwis Open Against Durham

Sunderland, August 18.

The New Zealanders began their two-day match against Durham here today in fine weather and by lunch time had scored 142 for one wicket.

None of the Durham bowlers appeared to worry Scott or Rabone who opened for the New Zealanders. The batsmen delighted the crowd with clever cutting and perfect driving through the gaps in the field, seldom lifting the ball.

Scott reached his fifty in 30 minutes but Rabone took 100 minutes over his half-century. At 134, Rabone was out to a catch behind the wicket by Austin off Herbert, in his 77 not out before lunch. Scott did not give the slightest chance.

Scores: New Zealand: 1st innings 142, not out; 2nd 77; Rabone, c. Austin, b. Herbert, 56; Reid, not out; Extras 142; Total (for one) 142.—Reuter.

Drobny Scores Impressive Win

Scarborough, August 17.

Jaroslav Drobny, the left-handed Czech who was beaten in the Wimbledon final this year, scored an impressive victory here today in his first match in England as an exile.

In the North of England tennis championships Drobny defeated S. C. Hacking, Yorkshire State player, by 6-0, 6-1 in his opening match.

Drobny hit the ball with terrific power. He served many times and scored with drop volleys to which Hacking had no reply.

When asked after the match by Reuter whether he had received offers to play for the Czech Republic, Drobny said he was a Czech ice hockey international, said: "I have not received any offer from Boston Bruins, neither have I received the news that I am on their negotiation list. If I do receive an offer I shall consider favourably accepting it, but in any case I shall make no decision until after I play at Forest Hills in the American championships."

Vladimir Cernik, who with Drobny refused to return to Czechoslovakia, will not be playing in the North of England championships. He has seen a doctor in London about his knee trouble, which developed in Switzerland and got worse in Belgium.

Cernik has been ordered to rest in bed for three or four days and is staying with friends in London.—Reuter.

RINTY MONAGHAN MUST DEFEND ALL TITLES

Belfast, August 17.

Honore Prater, the French flyweight champion, may not get his proposed match with Rinty Monaghan (Northern Ireland) for the latter's world and European flyweight titles.

The British Boxing Board of Control had informed Monaghan that before meeting the Frenchman he must defend all his titles, including the British and British Empire championships, against Terry Allen, of London. If Monaghan beats Allen he will next meet Prater.—Reuter.

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England-New Zealand Batting And Bowling Averages

London, August 16.

Reg Simpson heads the England batting averages and Denis Compton the bowling after the series of four Tests with New Zealand, whose batting list is headed by F.B. Smith and the bowling by J. Cowie.

The leading players in the batting and bowling averages are:

ENGLAND: BATTING						
		Matches	Innings	Not Outs	Runs	Highest Average
R. T. Simpson	2	2	0	171	103	85.50
C. Washbrook	2	3	1	157	103	n.o. 78.50
L. Hutton	4	6	0	469	208	78.16
T. Bailey	4	6	2	219	93	73.00
W. J. Edrich	4	6	0	324	100	64.00
D. Compton	4	6	0	300	116	60.00

NEW ZEALAND: BATTING						
F. B. Smith	2	3	1	173	96	85.50
M. P. Donnelly	4	6	0	462	208	77.00
B. Sutcliffe	4	7	0	423	101	60.42
J. R. Reid	2	4	0	173	93	43.25
W. A. Hadlee	4	7	1	193	43	32.16
G. O. Rabone	4	6	1	148	39	n.o. 29.60

ENGLAND: BOWLING					
	O	M	R	W	Average
D. Compton	33	2	126	5	25.20
J. Young	62	4	138	6	23.33
A. V. Bedser	85	19	215	7	30.71
T. Bailey	158	22	559	16	37.43
W. Hollies	175	24	385	10	38.50
W. Edrich	27	3	97	2	48.50

NEW ZEALAND: BOWLING						
J. Cowie	147.1	23	451	14	32.21	
T. B. Burt	198.3	30	568	17	33.41	
G. Rabone	87	22	327	4	81.75	
B. Sutcliffe	26	2	95	1	95.00	
H.B. Cave	141	19	465	4	116.12	Reuter.

Time Declarations Are Not Needed

(By George Tribo.)

Should a rule enforcing declarations be introduced into league cricket?

The point has been put to me on several occasions recently due, I suspect, to slow scoring in one or two league games. As an idea I understand it has been discussed by individual members of the Central Lancashire League Committee from time to time without reaching the voting stage.

Let me say at once that I don't favour forced declarations and for several reasons.

To be successful in league cricket matches of four and three-quarter hours' duration the players must "have a go." But players must be in that and being forced to hit out at everything sent down, as invariably happens when batting time is restricted.

To do that is to sacrifice all that is best and most delightful in the art of batting and to take away a lot of pleasure which the spectator derives from watching cricket.

Players like Popper, Barnett, Weeks and Mankad are attractive batsmen with a variety of strokes that appeal to the spectator. Would they be the same under enforced declarations?

Let Captain Decide

A captain who wins the toss should have full advantage of all conditions, not only of the wicket but of the weather. A time limit, in my view, would lessen the advantage gained from calling correctly, and in consequence reduce the status of captaincy.

After all, the initiative should be left with the captain to decide when to declare.

League cricket differs from county cricket largely because of the steady existing time limit. Wickets are sporting and as a rule the successful team must attack from the first ball. And by attack I mean not only hitting the ball but by using everything you have got in bowling and fielding.

I have adopted my style to league cricket. If I were playing county cricket I would change it.

Time To Specialise

A lot of people have the idea that it is easier for a professional to bat and bowl on every type of wicket, whether or not they are suitable to his style.

In the county sides the captain usually has at his disposal at least four different types of players who are sure to find a wicket to their liking.

Sounds all very well in theory. I can hear you say, but how are we to discourage teams from sitting on the spot?

One way is to suggest, as I have done, that a captain should have a "go" himself. Another is to suggest that a captain should have a "go" himself. Another is to suggest that a captain should have a "go" himself.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, August 17.

The results of Scottish football games which were played, tonight were:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

"A" DIVISION

Aberdeen	4	Celtic	5
Clyde	1	Partick Th.	2
East Fife	3	Stirling Alb.	1
Falkirk	1	Queen of S.	0
Hearts	0	Rath Rovers	1
Motherwell	2	Dundee	0
Rangers	5	St. Mirren	1
Third Lanark	0	Hibernian	2

"B" DIVISION

Albion Rovers	1	Hamilton	6
Alloa	2	Ayr United	2
Arbroath	1	Airdrieonians	2
Dundee United	5	Dumbarton	1
Dunfermline	1	St. Johnstone	2
Kilmarnock	2	Queen's Park	0
Morton	1	Cowdenbeath	0
Forfar	2	Shoremuir	2

—Reuter.

Baseball Scores

New York, August 17.

Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Washington Senators	3	6	2
New York Yankees	4	8	1
Senators: c. Scarborough; c. Early.			
Yankees: p. Raschi; c. Silveira, Ninkhos.			
Detroit Tigers	0	7	1
Chicago White Sox	1	2	0
Tigers: p. Gray, Houtteman; c. Swift.			
White Sox: p. Haefner; c. Malone.			
Boston Red Sox	5	10	2
Philadelphia Athletics	1	6	1
Red Sox: p. Stobbs; c. Tebbetts.			
Athletics: p. Fowler; c. Astroth.			
Cleveland Indians	0	11	0
St. Louis Browns	10	13	0
Indians: p. Wynn, Feller, Zoladki; c. Hegon, Treach.			
Browns: p. Papai, Starr, Embree; c. Lollar, Ferlick.			
Cleveland Indians	2	x	x
St. Louis Browns	5	x	x

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
New York Ginn	4	8	0
Boston Braves	13	15	1
Ginn: p. Hartung, Zabala, Behrman, Hansen; c. Westrum.			
Braves: p. Dickford; c. Zalkind.			
St. Louis Cardinals	4	14	1
Cincinnati Reds	3	8	0
Cardinals: p. Brazle, Martin; c. D. Rice.			
Reds: p. Raffensberger; c. Cooper.			

—United Press.

U.S. TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Chesnut Hills, Mass., August 17.

Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, American holders of the title, today reached the semi-finals in the women's events at the United States lawn tennis double championships here.

Miss Brough and Mrs. Dupont beat Mrs. Betty Hilton and Miss Kay Tuckey (Britain) 6-4, 6-0.

In another quarter-final Miss Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry (US) beat Mrs. Holly Blair and Miss Jean Querdier (Britain) 6-4, 6-1.

The British pairs were the last remaining foreign players in the championships.

Giovanni Cuculli and Marcello del Bello, the Italian Davis Cup partners, reached quarter-finals of the men's doubles by defeating Art Larsen and Jack Gavitt (US) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

F. Ampon (Philippines) and his guest United States partner Hugh Stewart, were eliminated in the men's doubles, losing 6-4, 3-6, 7-9, 3-6 to J. Brink and Buddy Behrens, of the United States.

Ampon's soft returns gave many points to the sixth seeded pair, who concentrated on him.

—Reuter.

MOTORCYCLE RECORD LOWERED

Moscow, August 18.

S. Kurenkov lowered the motorcycle record for one kilometre in the 125 cubic centimetres class by covering the distance in 30.48 seconds, on a Soviet-made machine.

This represents an average speed of 118.110 kilometres per hour (about 73 miles per hour). The previous best was 31.9 seconds, an average speed of 113 kilometres per hour, set up in August, 1935.—Reuter.

ITALIAN DAVIS CUP PLAYERS BEATEN

Chesnut Hills, Massachusetts, August 16.

Arnold Saul and Jack Turo of the United States today defeated the Italian Davis Cup players, Ferruccio Canale and Ferruccio Quintavalle, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12 in the first round match of the National Doubles Championships.

The Italians showed mediocre tennis except in the final set. In another first round match, the top doubles pair, Gianni Cuculli and Marcello del Bello defeated Martin Trassler and Russell of the United States, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12.

—United Press.

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MIDDLESEX IN VERY STRONG POSITION

London, August 17.

The leading Counties in the championship table all made good starts in their County matches which began today.

Middlesex, who are 20 points in the lead at the head of the table, took one more step towards winning the title by placing themselves in a very strong position against Derbyshire at Derby by scoring 403 for 6.

No fewer than four Middlesex batsmen scored half centuries. George Mann, their captain, made 88, Leslie Compton 83, not out, Sidney Down 74 and Denis Compton 57.

A sixth wicket stand between Mann and Leslie Compton produced 167 runs in 128 minutes. Worcestershire, who are joint second in the table, dismissed Kent for 104, thanks to some fine bowling by Roland Jenkins, whose right arm leg breaks enabled him to take five for 68.

Worcestershire soon passed this total and at the close of play led by 70 runs with eight wickets to fall.

Edwin Cooper and L. Outshoorn, who was born in Ceylon, were both in fine form for Worcestershire and scored 75 and 69 not out, respectively.

Reg Perks, Worcestershire's fast medium right arm bowler, established a record for a Worcestershire bowler by taking his hundredth wicket for the tenth time.

FRANK SWIFT INVITED TO PLAY

London, August 17.

Frank Swift, Manchester City and England goalkeeper, who retired from first class football at the end of the last season, has been invited to assist his club in the opening game of the season against Aston Villa at Maine Road on Saturday.

Manchester City, placed in a predicament by the illness of Thurlow, Swift's deputy, have no experienced goalkeeper on the staff.

In the trial game last week-end two juniors kept goal, but neither have made more than a couple of appearances in the reserve team, so Swift is in the team named for Saturday.

Swift has stressed the fact that he cannot play in away matches necessitating long distance travelling, because he is more concerned with his position in the catering business.—Reuter.

Pretoria, August 17.

The New Zealand rugby union touring team beat Northern Union 17-0 (one goal, two penalty goals and two tries) in three (penalty goal). The New Zealanders led 6-0 at halftime.—Reuter.

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